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TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

We try to make the store attractive at all times.

Every day finds a few things that are particulary tempting in price or quality. It is one of our ways of keeping things moving. This weeks story relates to

SHOES

Childrens' Spring Heel School Shoes 9 to 2	SI .1 O
Regular 1.50 Value. Look them over.	
Ladies Tan Oxfords	.69
Ladies Dongola Tip Oxfords	.75
Ladies Epic Tip Oxfords	1.00
Ladies Anita Tip Oxfords	1.25 1.50
Ladies Dongola Tip Oxford, Fine	1:50
Ladies Suburban Tip Oxfords White Stitching Ladies Sequel Tip Oxfords High Grade	1.75
Ladies Neenah Tip Oxford Turns	i.90
Ladies Neenah Tip Oxford Turns	
Ladies Neenah Tip Oxford Turns, Finest	2.50
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WASH GOODS LEADERS.

Knickerbocker Suiting	per	yd.	10	cts.
Belfast Cambrics	per	yd.	7	cts.
Striped Figured Dimities (Rich)				
3/4 Percales (Stripes)				
Court Royal Picques (Linen Effects)				
Banneretts (Good Washable Stuff)	er y	yd.	8	cts.
English Organdies (Beautiful)	per	yd.	12	√₂ c.
Henley Dimities (Rich)	per	yd.	15	cts.
Dianah Dimities	per j	yd.	10	cts.
Rejani Dimities (Perfection)				
Linen Stripe Batiste (Swell)				

One man may believe that by "charging all the traffic will bear" he will come out ahead. He says you don't know when goods are cheap and when they are dear. We say sell quantities, mark them close, get the people to come again. To-day's offerings illustrate the argument.

CHAS. E. CRUSOE & CO.

J.	F	Ja	ekson	leaves	to-night	for
Gre	en I	lav				

Facey Lemons, 15 cents a dozen at

Keeble's Bakery. Geo. Gamen and wife, visited

friends in Antigo last week.

Trojan Shirt Waists are the best made. Buy them at Gray's.

The infant child of Chris. Hansley.

of the North Side, died Monday.

Mrs. Louis Zolinsky is spending the week in Wansau, visiting friends.

St. Augustine's Guild will meet irs, Fuller Wednesday, Apri

The finest line of gents' shoes ever shown in Rhinelander and prices to suit the times at Shafer's.

H. G. Rumsey, of Oconto, has ar rived In the city and will have charge of the Holt Lumber Co's, interests.

Look over the new spring goods at Gray's before purchasing. Money

saved by doing so. TO-NIGHT.-The Scottish Ameri-

can Ladies' Quartette, at the Graud Opera House. Tickets at Squier's.

D. B. Swift, representing the paper firm of Wright, Barrett & Stilwell, was in the city on business the first of the week.

There will be a meeting of the Oneida county Agricultural Society, next Saturday evening. April 25th, at 720. Members are requested to attend.

The finest line of ladies' spring capes can be found at Gray's. They Consult him at the Fuller Hotel. are selling fast and if you wish a Consultation free, choice selection look them over DeWitt Johnson

Representatives of D. Hammell & Co., horse dealers, of Appleton, were in the city the fore part of the week lay it to the horn. tering to arrange for the building of n large stock barn here.

latest styles at the Cash Department leg Tuesday while trying to board a Store at lower prices than you ever Soo train at Wandena. He was saw even wids and ends sold under brought here and the limb set. the hammer for.

pany of musical artists, will appear several largestock farms while away, as delivered by Chaplain Cole, brings tations were especially good. The dile by the action of their former dences of appreciation and for the here to night at the Grand Opera and says that libinedander can hold by viridly to the minds of his hearers the song and dance by Honehake and agent, but are attempting to make handsome sourch which was presented should be well patronized.

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N.A. Anderson has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

James Houston, of Fifield, was in the city Tuesday on business.

Good Bananas, 12 cents a dozen large size Bananas 15 cents a dozen at Kæble's.

Tennis, Base Ball and Bicycle shoes

in great variety at the Cash Depart-

Carl Krueger was down to Wausau Tuesday looking after some business matters.

Another lot offresh Eggs and dairy Butter just received at Keeble' Quality guaranteed.

W. L. Swift, editor and publisher of the Tomahawk Blade, was a deasant caller at this office Saturday.

CALVES WAXTED-Thehighest market price paid for young calves. In-P. W. SCHURB,

Rhinelander, Wis. County Clerk Dean, of Waupaca ing his daughter, Mrs. Irvin Gray and son, Geo.

Miss Hanna Christianson, formerly of this city, but now of Neenah, where she has a position as compositor on a Danish newspaper, is visiting friends and relatives in this city this

specialist on chronic diseases will audience did not agree with his includes all job printing, notices and visit this city Monday May 11th, re- statements and his stay in the city turning regularly every month.

DeWitt Johnson, Jr., has Just received one of the finest cornets ever brings you the wrong mail and has

Ole Dahlstrom, one of the Nelson Lumber & Boom Company's em-Store. Hats in greater variety and all the player, at Wandena, broke his right

James Young returned Saturday The Queen of elocution, Miss Ethel from a two weeks trip in the south- of the lecturer. "Four Years at the especially fine. Every number was policies to all who can show receipts. I wish to most sincerely thank the Lyon Ball, and a first class com- ern part of the state. He visited Front" is decidedly interesting and encored and appreciated. Their init- from Raymond. They lose consider; boys of Hose Co. No. 1 for their evi-

Ed. Brown was in Chicago last

Judge Blordon is down from Eagle River on legal business.

Charley Linn and wife have gone

to Wabash, Ind., for a visit. Dr. Rea, of Cheago, has an ad. In

the New North this week. Read it. Extra nice Creamery Butter in small tubs (about 13 lbs.) @ 2 cents

lb, retail 🕮 cents lb., at Keeble's. 🤚 The Odd Fellows celebrate their 77th anniversary Saturday evening with a party at their lodge rooms.

Fifteen (15) cents a bushel is all Spallord & Cole ask for the finest potatoes in the land.

Platt B. Walker, of the Minneapolis Lumberman, was in the city yesterday looking after his paper's interests here.

Low price, the everlasting winner, is doing great things at the Cash Department Store now and is not making much noise on our streets either.

the Vindicator office. Wilbur Qukk, work this summer.

Buy your goods where if they are not satisfactory you can get your money back. Such a place is the Cash Department Store.

Prof. T. L. Allen, teacher of Piano. Organ, Violin, Gultar, Mandelin, Banjo and Cornet. Plano and Organtuning. Leave orders at Squier's.

Straw hats for father, mother, son and daughter at the Cash Department Store at lower prices than you ever thought same could be sold for

Those desirous of purchasing pat-

ager for the Northwestern Beef Co., was married resterday at Wood Lake, Minn., to Miss Emma Frank. They will make this city their home.

louder than bell ringing and shouting. If you do not think so just drop into the Cash Department Store and listen to the price on anything you to-morrow. may be in need of.

F. E. Parker and family returned resterday morning from their trip to the Pacific coast. Mrs. Parker's health is greatly improved. Frank is figuring on a big-piece of railroad the summer.

Evelyn Gordon, in choice repertoire, Is booked at the Grand Opera House, for week commencing Monday, May 4. The plays of Camille, "Romeo and Juliet," "American Born." "Divorced" and many others of equal merit are on her list.

The jury in the case of T. B. Mcladoe and E. G. Squier against J. B. Schell was out over eighteen hours pleasant one. without arriving at a verdict, and were finally discharged without agreeing. The case was one for the collection of a note endorsed by the city is expending a great deal of defendant.

and samples of the remedy are being should be a prompt and permanent county, is in our city this week visit- Kuhl makes it here at his home, and Brennan has been imposed upon. has certainly some splendid testi- He says he knew nothing of it of his monials of its effectiveness. He in- own knowledge but was told that tends devoting his time entirely to the city had had over six hundred the business.

Dr. Hea, the celebrated Chicago temperance question. Some of his was made decidedly unpleasant.

Those who are troubled with theumatism should try a few applications the parts vigorously at each applicaforgotten what your last name is, Balm and bind it over the seat of follow. Por sale at Palace Drug

John Anderson was over from Crandon last Thursday.

W. E. Brown is the new president of the Wiscansin Valley Lumberman's Association.

All the latest things in ladies' men's and children's straw hats at the Cash Department Store.

C. F. Smith left for Oshkosh last evening where he holds a Hoo Hoo concatenation to-night.

If you latend buying a carpet it will be to your advantage to get prices at Gray's before buying.

A bicycle trust is rumored. An ar rangement which would enable people to get trusted for bicycles would be more popular.

You cannot afford to buy clothing. dry goods or shoes at any other place than the Cash Department Store unless you have money to

The lumber market which has been bad for a long time, is confidently expected to be better this spring than Chester Pingry Is now at work in for several years. The inquiry is more active and prospects of building good demand this fall.

H. W. Russell, of Appleton, was in the city the first of the week. Mr. in the land. Shrewd women learn Russell was formerly a partner of A. the prices on new goods at the Cash G. Leifingwell, well known here, in the custom tailoring business at Appleton. Mr. Leffingwell is now in the hammer. the printing business at that place and Mr. Russell handles the tailoring business alone. He is a pleasant gentleman to uset and will un-doubtedly do a good business.

The case of Ferdinand Mattke ent stoppered bottles for Root Beer against the Yawkey Lumber Co. is can obtain the same at reasonable now on trial. It is a personal injury prices by applying to Arthur Taylor case. Matthe was night foreman of at Rhindander Bottling Works. the the saw mill at Hazelhurst. He got W. C. Hagemeister, the local man- his arm caught in a gear and lost his left hand. The suit is to recover damages on the grounds that the company were negligent in having the machine not properly protected. The company's defense is that the Price speaks plainer and talks accident resulted from carelessness on Mattke's part. A number of witnesses are being sworn and the case will probably not be finished before

Tuesday evening being the seventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chapman's wedded life, a score or more of their friends, ladened with baskets of good things, walked into their home unannounced and took work out there and may return for them by surprise. Although they were in the midst of spring house cleaning, the crowd received as cordial a welcome as though everything had been in proper shape. At eleven o'clock the ladies served a lunch suitable for a queen. After presenting the host and hostess a very comfortable armchalr, and wishing them many pleasant returns of the occasion, the crowd dispersed, agreeing that the evening had been a very

Mayor Brennan in his recommend ations to the council says that the money for printing, and that it should be remedied. If the city is The Palace Drug Store has taken using more printing than it needs or the sale of Kuhl's salve for the city paying more than it is worth, there left in every home in town. Mr. reformation. But we think Mr. dollars worth of printing in the last Some of Three Lakes citizens seem | year. The facts of the situation are to need instruction on the matter of behavior. Her. Mr. Sheard, of this city, recently ketured there on the for the city and received pay therefor to the extent of just \$47.50. That with an elegant gold medal. The

"Joshua Simpkias" came to town Monday night and put up at the their recollection. Opera House. He carried with him of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, rubbing a street parade and an orthestra

John McMullen had the misfortune to lose his driving horse, Dan, Mon-

Rev. J. Cole, of Iowa preached two very good sermons at the M. E church last Sunday.

Wanted-Lady and gentlemen cancassers to travel selling Aluminum Novelties. Good salary made. Call at Alpine Hotel.

James Mellae, the groccryman, made an assignment last Thursday to his brother Alexander. The amount of liabilities are not stated.

Why pay 60 cents for old hats when you can buy new clean stylish hats for boys at 25 cents each at the Cash Department Store?

The young ladies of St. Augustine's Auxiliary will give a dancing party at the New Grand Hall Friday evening, April 24. All are invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Tubbs, who have been the guests of Miss Becker and his predecessor, is going at out door more bright than for three years. Mr. A. S. Pierce for several days, left Good crops in the west will bring a for their home in Kirkwood, Illinois, on Tuesday.

> Women are the shrewdest shoppers Department Store before buying. You know not what is sold under

Alex. Taylor was sentenced by Judge Bardeen last Thursday even ing to eighteen months imprisonment in the State's prison at Wau- ton. pun. He was taken there Friday by Sherili Smith.

You can get men's good Satin Call shoes at the Cash Department Store at 85 cents per pair and get any size you want. You do not have to conform your ket to the shoes.

Trout fishers are having poor luck so far this season. It is too early. Divers, Chas. Pingry. Some of the old experts say it is necessary to wait until all of the swamp water is out of the streams before they will bite. If you intend to speculate on old

goods, better go to the Cash Department Store first and post up on new elean goods, with up-to-date prices. Afterward you possibly may not care to take chances against odds.

black. Every other Tuesday is their meeting night.

The refinement of photographic luxury is embodied in the Bulls Eye, Model 36. It is so simple to operate that the beginner can hardly go the company's office in the city of wrong if he tries. It has new features that rank it with the most com- lowing resolution was adopted; pletecameras and will endear it to the heart of every experienced amatuer.

The boys of the Tire Department gave J. E. Jackson, the retiring chief, a pleasant informal reception at the Central Hose House last evening. Refreshments were served and the guest of the evening was presented festivities lasted well into the night and the occasion will long be rememhered by both the boys and Mr. Jackson as one of the pleasantest in

Mark M. Raymond, who was conwhich could not be leat. The cur-victed of embezzelment from the pany. brought into this city. If DeWitt tion. If that does not bring reiki tain rose on "Skinner's Tavern," in- Videlity Accident Insurance Comdampen a piece of flannel with Pain treducing an old fashioned game of pany last wick, was sentenced to see-saw in all the rural simplicity of eight months imprisonment in the pain and prompt relief will surely "ye olden time". Art is showen toward your pain and prompt relief will surely Washington, the national capitol, to for the company. He wrote insurgreat advantage and the Potomac lance, took the cost of policies from river. Act III the old fashioned saw the men, and falled to send either the Chaplain Cole's beture, at the mill of Mr. Simpkins with the raw money or applications in to the com-Methodist church, last Saturday etc. in full motion. And in the last pany. When some of the insured evening was not as well attended as act the Homestead where everything were injured they wrote the company it should have been, there being but is righted. The characters were all and liapmond was immediately cream and cake will also be in order. a small crowd, considering the worth well handled and the orchestra was passecuted. The company is issuing

NEW COUNCIL TAKES HOLD.

The First Meeting An Interesting One. New

The new council met Tuesday evening, with every alderman in his seat excepting Mr. Stumpner who was Some sell goods with bells and doing jury duty at the court house. noise. The Cash Department Store There was an interested crowd of sell goods with the lowest of low spectators present and the proceedings were certainly of interest to everybody. Both the Mayor and the council started out on the years work in the proper spirit. They announce a desire to reduce the city expenses and in that proposition they, have the support of all. The reductions of expenditures should be all along the line. A little spasmodiceffort will not amount to much but if applied to all matters of outlay it will bring the expenditures of the city down where they belong. Mayor Brennan. in his message, recommends a reduction in the expenditures in many ways and the council eviaces a purpose to carry out the sugges tions. He also recommended that the police force be reduced in number, but later he appointed the same number as before. Appointments announced by the mayor, all of which were con-

> Police-Thos. McDermott Jr., Chief; Al. Wismer, Morris Doyle, Chas.

firmed by the council, were as fol-

School Commissioners-A. D. Sut ton, H. R. Weesner, Mrs. A. D.

Health Commissioner-F. L. Hin-Committee on Ordinances-W. E.

Ashton, C. C. Bronson, J. Y. Clous-Parchasing Committee-L. Stump-

ner, E. M. Kemp, W. E. Ashton. License-J. J. Crowe, Chas. Pingry, O. H. McLaughlin.

Fire Department-E. M. Kemp, W. M. Langley, J. Klumb.

Printing-F. Divers, C. C. Bronson, z Baake.

City Buildings-W. M. Langley, F.

City Affairs-J. Klumb, E. M. Kemp, W. E. Ashton. Member of Board of Public Works-

L. Stumpner.

Lumber Firm Change.

An important change in one of the principal lumber companys of the place will be consummated in a few days. C. F. Smith, Secretary of the Rib River Lumber Company, has dis-The subject at the M. E. church posed of his interest in the concern to next Sunday morning will be, "How the other two stockholders, D. D. and What to hear." There are many Flanner and W. D. Brown. They ready every day to advise how and will continue the business as heretowhat to preach. Come and hear a fore and it is not expected that they word about "How and What to will take any new members into the firm. Mr. Smith informs us that he has no definite plans for the future. The Pelican Bicycle club, an ad- He will doubtless engage in the lumjunct to the L. A. W., already has a ber business again but whether it be membership of twenty. Harley here or elsewhere is unsettled. The Woodanl is president, Charles Peter-Rib River concern has been prosson, vice president, Morris Bingham perous every since it was organized secretary and E. J. Broughton cap- and has an excellent business. We tain. Their colors are crimson and wish both the concern and the outgoing partner success under the new

Boom Company Notice.

arrangements.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pelkan Boom Co., held at Rhinelander on April 18, 1896, the fol-

Resonven: that the rate of boomage for the season of 1806 be and here-You will find the Bulls Eye, Model 16 by is fixed at the uniform price of Camera for sale by C. C. Bronson & forty-five (45) centsper thousand feet on all logs sorted, stored and delivered by the Boom Company; provided that the owner of such logs, so handled and delivered pays one-half of the scaler's wages while employed on his logs; otherwise the rate of boomage shall be filty (50) cents per thousand feet, in which case the Boom Company shall pay all of the wages of such scaler. All logs are to bescaled upon the log deck of the mill when the logs are sawed, by a competent scaler to be appointed by and to be under the control of the general manager of the Boom Com-THE PELICAN BOOM CO.

Br W. E. Brown, Sec's. Gw-azi

Millinery at Auction.

Wednesday evening, the 29th. The ladies, of the M. E. church will give a Millinery Sociable In the Cover building, opposite Rapids House. Bids will be accepted only from the gentlemen and they are requested to be present in large numbers. Ice

Card of Thanks.

NEW NORTH.

RESIDELANDER PRINTING COMPANY.

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSING

THE river Jordan makes the greatest descent in the shortest distance of any stream. During its course of 120 miles it has twenty-seren falls and descends 1,000 feet.

MOUNT ARABAT, 12,700 feet, is the highest land in Armenia. The perpetual snows that lie upon its summits are believed by the dwellers in the valleys beneath to cover the remains of Noah's

An English trades union has refused with men who ride to their work on bicycles, on the ground that they have an unfair advantage in being able to work longer at the shop and yet get home at the same time as those who walk.

New possibilities in the use of the Roentgen rays have been discovered by Dr. Frenzel, of Berlin. Twelve sheets of bromide of silver paper laid one upon the other were placed in the holder and a picture of a frog taken. The image was equally well defined on each

Ax equestrian statue of Gen. John M. Corse, "the hero of Altoona pass," is to be erected at Des Moines, Ia. Corse was left to guard Sherman's supplies at Altoona with 1,500 men. "Hold the fort, for I am coming," was the fa-mous message he received from Gen. Sherman. And he held it.

A NOVEL System of disseminating weather forecasts has been inaugurated by the Florida Central & Peninsular railroad. The engineers on that road blow six long blasts of the whistle, at Intervals of three miles, to warn fruit prowers of cold wares predicted by the linited States weather bureau.

An agricultural exhibition which has been opened in Paris, under control of the government, includes 6,000 enteries of agricultural implements and machin-ery. The exhibits very strikingly il-Instrate the progress made by French manufacturers in the last few years. At one time nearly everything came from England.

A NEW glass has been manufactured that, while it allows the free passage of light, is a decided check to heat. In an experiment it was proven that a glass plate four-tenths of an inch thick allowed but four and six-tenths per cent of radiant heat to pass through it. Ordinary window glass lets 50 per cent of beatthrough.

Or all the numerous instruments em ployed in our times the oldest and most widely known are the drum, harp and tagpipe. The first of these, simple as its construction is, has literally played an important part in music. It originated in the north of Asia, and was for more than 2,000 years the only instrument known to the rade and roving Tartars.

THE accidental arrival in New Zeatand of two poisonous snakes among ballast from Queensland and South America alarmed the colonists, for the islands contain no native venomous reptiles, though the climate is, in places, well fitted for them. The result of the alarm was that parliament passed an act subjecting to heavy penalty anyone importing dangerous serpents.

THE Russian sceptor made for the coronation of the Emperor Paul in 1797 is the most wonderful thing of its kind which has ever been known, for the famous Orloff diamond surmounts it. The orbalso dates from the reign of the Czar l'anl, and is of solid gold, set with three rows of brilliants and a huge almond-shaped diamond. The diamond cross is supported by an exquisite sapphire worth a fortune.

From present indications this ver scaling eatch off the l'acific coast will be the smallest on record and will practically be a dismal failure. Coast sealing is prohibited after April 20. The reports brought to Victoria up to the d of March show that the schooners of the scaling fleet had up to that time taken fewer seals than in any previous season, and there are fewer seals in the coast waters than in many years.

Six of the large Tennessee Centennial exposition buildings are now ex pected to be completed by June 1 next All will be staff-colored, to give a stone The commerce building will have a great central dome 173 feet high. The fine arts building will be an exact reproduction in size and appearance of the Parthenon at Athens. There will be a woman's, children's and a Negro building. The exposition will not be formally opened until May

Experiments in the horticultural department of Cornell university with the development of plants by electric light have been highly gratifying. From liailey is reported as saying: "We have proved that by using electrie light during the daytime we can produce lilies fully two weeks before those that are grown under natural conditions. The effect is fully as marked in the case of lettuce, but we found that electricity is a positive detriment to peak

Oxe of perhaps many little considered ways in which the forests of the United States are being eaten up is in supplying timber for railway trestle There are about 2,000 miles of trestle structure in the United States, according to the forestry division. This treatle work has to be replaced entirely every nine years, on an average, and every year timber amounting to 200,000,000 feet, board measure, is used for this purpose. Nearly all the timber is cut from the largest and fin-The annual expenditure on est trees. this work is estimated at about \$7,000,

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SOUND MONEY.

It is the Theme of Secretary Carlisic's Address at Chicago.

He Declares It the Only Saleguard Against Fluuncial Disaster-Works-lugmen Entitled to a Stable Currency.

Chicago, April 16.-Under the auspices of labor assemblies John G. Carlisle, ceretary of the treasury, spoke at the Auditorium on the financial question to an audience of 5,000 people. He opened his address by speaking of the importance of the money question to workingmen of this country or any other country. A summary follows: Relation of Currency to Workingmen.

Whether the general business of the peo-le, he said, shall be transacted with roof onesy or bad money, whether the wares of later shall be paid in a round and stall le urrency, with full purchasing power in he markets where they are exchanged or the necessaries of life, or in a depred-ted and incetuating currency, having no

and the reace and prosperity of every community.

He called attention to the fact that the workingmen, more than all others, should insket upon a policy that will preserve the value and stability of all our currency and dustrial enterprises, for it is his home and his family that will suffer from the effects of a cheap currency that will increase the price of commodities more than the wealthy capitalist. The capitalist has enough to prevent want coming to himself or family whatever may come. It is the poor man who depends upon his wages or upon the products of his own labor for the means of supporting himself and his family, that always feels the first and most disastrous effects of a business or industrial depression, no matter whether it reg the demand for the products of labor r impuiring the expactly or disposition retal to employ labor, must be injuri-to his interests and inflict more or suffering upon all who are dependent Result of 16 to 1 Ratio.

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Whether we shall or shall not have long period of mnancial, commercial an injustrial degression in this country is question directly and necessarily involve in the demand now seriously made to many of our fellow-citizens that the Unite States, without the ecooperation of an other government in the world, shall a thorize the free and unlimited coinage full legal tender silver at the ratio existent to one, notwithstanding the tri market ratio between the IWO metals about thirty to one. The naked proposition is that the United States shall coin, the public expense, for the exclusive ben

Purchasing Power of Silver Lessened.

Double Standard Always a Fallure.

them; and it requires no gui of propercy to foresee that it must continue to fail so long as self interest constitutes a controling factor in the business afairs of men.

A history of the monetary legislation in this country from the time of the drafting of the constitution to the present day is given to support the assertion that the double standard has proven a failure in the United States.

We should descend by a single step from the highest standard of value to silver monometallism, with a contracted and at the rame time a depreciated currency, a financial experiment which has no precedent in the monetary history of the world. Many Years Regaired for Bradlastment. tent in the monetary interest of the work. Many Years Required for Readjustment.

After struggling for more than a quarter of a century, through labor organizations and otherwise, to recure a rate of wages which would make the proceeds of a day's substrate. For the workingman and his family, you are asked by the advocates of free coinage to join them in destroying occe-haif the purchasing power of the money in which you are paid and impose upon yoursiters the task of doubling the nominal amount of your wages hereafter; that is, to struggle for another quatter of a century, or terhans forcer, to raise your wages in a depreciated currency to a century, or terhans forcer, to raise your wages in a depreciated currency to a joint which will enable you to purchase with them as much of the recreatives of life as you can purchase how; and if, after years of contention, privation and industrial disorder, you should at last succeed in so adjusting wages that you would procure at the higher prives of commodities just what they will procure row at the existing trices, what would you have rained by the change from the old to the new conditions?

A history of wages in this country is riven to show that cheap money does not Many Years Required for Readjustment.

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If the solution of this question affected only the character and amount and purchased power of the faction affected the American laborer, it would still be a subject of the gravest importance to himston the importance is greatly increased by the fact that the actty and value of a subject of the gravest importance to himston the contributed of his past caincings are also involved.

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to the funds held to reimburse losses sustained by sickness or death. The obligations of these companies and associations to their members amount to this, fig. 15; and the industrial companies in he United States have a membership of \$191.50, with insurance amounting to his. 60, 615 in addition to all the foregoing, and it is constantly increasing.

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Tantly increasing.
The hanks, trust companies, building associations and other similar institutions, owe the people of the United Statesto-day SUZAISAZI for money acually deposited, a sum nearly eight times greater than the total capital of the national banks in the country; while the life insurance policies held by the people in the various hinds of corporations and associations and in face to-day amount to \$19.20.504.50, a larger sum than has been actually invested in all our railroads and about 15 times larger than the capital of all the national banks. In view of these facts, which cannot be successfully disputed. I submit that you ought seriously to consider all the consequences to yourselves and your fellowitizens before you agree to the free and a ratio of slatten to one, in order that these great corporations and associations may have the privilege of discharging their debts to the people by gaying if to it cents on the dollar, for that is exactly what it means.

Depreclated Currency Will Bring Disaster,

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not even be renaid in description of sixteen large part of the money deposited in these tarious kinds of savings institutions will not even be repaid in depreciated silver, but will be wholly lost, because such a reckless monetary system would precipitate a financial panie, which very few, if any, of the depositories could survive. I doubt if there is a single knancial institution in the country that could sustain the pressure that would be immediately made upon it by its depositors and other creditors, when it became apparent that our standard of value was to be lowered and our currency depreciated by free coinage.

The greatest crime short of absolute po-titical ensiavement that could be commit-icel against the workingman in this coun-ray would be to confiscate his latior for the length of the employer by destroying the value of the money in which his wages are table but, gentlemen, this fireparable wrong can never be perpetuated under our system of government unless the la-boring man himself assists in forging his own chains. The preatest crime short of absolute po-litical ansiavement that could be commit

HOT APRIL WEATHER.

Record Broken in New York-Chicago

Sweltering. New York, April 17.—Thursday was the fourth successive day of the heated term, and the record for April 16 has leen passed, the thermometer at two o'clock registering 54 degrees. One death due to the excessive heat was reported Thursday.

Philadelphia, April 17.—The first victim of the heat for the season is reported. George Sebela was overcome Wednesday and died in a hospital.
Chicago, April 17.—The temperature

in Chicago Thursday at three p. bu. was \$4 degrees above zero. This heat has not been exceeded for the time of the year in the history of the local weather bureau. In two years only-1533 and 1534-was the same tempera ture recorded. For several days it has been unusually hot and windy.

Toledo, O., April 17 .- The tempera ture here Thursday was \$1 degrees in the shade, the highest for this time of the year in 26 years.

WAGES OF SIN.

An Eloping Couple and Two Children Are Browned.

Hannilal, Mo., April 20.-For several weeks past Samuel Drew and famile and Otto Ostman and family have been camped on the opposite side of the river. engaged in making willow luskets. Thursday night, while Oatman was in Quincy on business, Drew and Mrz. Oatman and her two children eloped and started down the river in a small flatboat. Friday the flatboat sank in the river at a point about 11 miles south of this city and all the party were drowned. The two children were a boy and a girk aged seven and nine yers, respectively. The boat sank in about ten feet of water.

Their Estimates.

Washington, April 20.-The weekly bulletin furnished by Representative J. Frank Aldrich, of Illinois, giving the results of the republican presidential canvass from the standpoint of a friend of Mr. Reed, claims that delegates chosen so far are as follows: For Me-Kinley, 214; for Reed, 125; all other candidates, 198; doubtful, 64; total, 694. Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohio, claims 376 delegates for McKialey.

Four Boys Draward.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 17. - Tuesday before his death. ening Harry Se Harry Brown, aged 19, of Bochester; Stanley Farly, aged 22, of Washington, Pa, and D. M. Cafe, aged 19, of Uniontown, hired a boat at the Smithfield street wharf for a pleasure ride. They have since been missing and there seems little doubt that the logs were downed

Sadden Beath of a Backer, Bloomington, Ill., April 20.-J. Thernton Snell died very sucklenly at his home in this eitr Saturday from heart disease. He was aged 35 years and leaves a widow and one son and one daughter. He was engaged in Lanking at Clinton, Ill_ard was worth a quarter of a million or more.

Death of a Philiathropist. Watertown, N. Y., April 20.-Hon. Willard Ives, a member of congress in 1832, the founder of ites seminary, a Methodist institution at Antwerp, a well-known banker and phicanthropist, died at his home here Sunday, aged 50 years.

Nebraska Republicans

Omaha, Neb., April 16.—The repub-licans in contention yesterday selected four delegates to the national convention and adopted resolutions against the free coinage of silver and indorsing the eardkiney of William McKinley for

Thinks bileer fo in the Lead,

Omaka, Neb., April 20.—The World-Herald prints a table, compiled by Hou. W. J. Bryan, showing the probable result of the contest for the Chicago corvention. It claims for silver 316 delegates; for gold, 310; doubtful, 63.

Fatal Jealousy,

Brooklyn, April 16.—Frederick Mer-rickshotand killed bis wife in Williamsburgh in a fit of jealousy and then killed himself. The couple, who were well-to-do, had been married elx years, and leave a child five years old.

Twenty-Two Spaniards Hanged. Madrid, April 17. — A dispatch from Having to the Imparcial says that the insurgents have hanged 22 Spaniards

A GREAT STRIKE.

It Is Planned by the American Federation of Labor.

Campaign for an Eight-lieur Day to Begin on May 1-The First Move Will Be in Boston, Then la lither Cities.

Boston, April 17.-As a result of the eight-hour proclamation recently issued by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, plans have been prepared for a monster strike, which is planned to extend to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and all the cities where the force of such a more would be most keenly felt.

The strike will be for the enforce ment of the eight-hour work day, which is now refused. President Compers and Vice President McGuire, of the American federation, will be here Sunday to confer with the leaders. They have been ascertaining the strength of the unions, and advance reports from them say that the unions are prepared finan-

cially.

The first more will be made in Bos ton. The earpenters have been selected to make the test, and the refusal of their demand will be followed by an instant strike in Poston. It can be safely pre-dicted that at the least computation 60,000 men will be involved in the strike, and, if once started, the labor leaders say it will tax the resources to the greatest to prevent such scenes as were enacted in Chicago, or, still worse, as were witnessed in the Homestead affair.

Boston is only one of the many hundred cities that look anxiously for May 1. Hundreds of smaller towns having organizations have also entered into the spirit of the movement and will jota the majority in a possible strike-a greater strike, in fact, than the world has ever reen.

It is estimated that in Doston there are \$1,000 wage-carners who are affili-ated with organized labor. There are 100 organized bodies affiliated with the Central Labor union and between 20 and 30 attached to the Building Trades council, while many are allied to the Knights of Labor.

CUBANS MASSACRED.

Spanlards Shoot Them Down While Unarmed-Iwelve Killed.

Key West, Fla., April 20.—In the suburbs of Harana on Thursday night one of the most cruel massacres of the war was perpetrated by the Spaniards. According to advices received here 12 unarmed Cubans were shot and 11 were wounded. The massacre occurred on Los Pinos farm on the outskirts of Ilarana. About 60 Cubans were holding a secret meeting on Thursday might in the farmhouse. A Spanish woman informed the authorities, who sent a detachment of troops to raid the place. The troops surrounded the house and ordered the Cubans to come out. As the unarmed men appeared the Spaniards fired, killing 12 outright and nounding 11. Fifteen were captured and the others escaped.

Flords in Ourbet. Montreal, Can., April 20 .- Dispatches from various points in the province of (Juebec report that the floods are causing great damage and are not abating. The Quebec Central railroad will lose \$100,000 by the wreck of the bridge at Sherbrooke. Every store in Richmond, a town of 2,000, is flooded; the telegraph office and many other buildings are abandoned. Great damage has been done at Sorel, Three Rivers, St. Anseleme, Nicolet, Yamaska, Aelone and other places where bridges and houses have been swept away.

Will Rest in Artington

Chicago, April 18.—It has been de-cided to change the place of burial of Secretary Gresham from Oakwoods in this city to Arlington at the national capital, and the necessary application

Took His Own Life.

Seattle, Wash., April 18.-J. E. Alsop, who was arrested in this city Thursday evening for the murder of Miss Lens Olsen, at Duluth, in August, 1894, and who is believed to be A. A. Austin, of Minneapolis, committed suicide Friday night by hanging himself in his cell in the city prison.

Beath of a Veteran. Wilmington, Del., April 20 .- Gen. Levi Clark Booles, of the regular army, retired, died in this city Saturday, aged \$7 years. He served under Gens. Tay ler and Scott in the Mexican war, and elso with distinction through the civil war. He was wounded at Antietam and

Gettyaburg. New Jersey Republicans. Trenton, N. J., April 17.-The repub-

licans in consention yestenlay adopted a resolution declaring for the gold standard and against the free coinage of silver and elected uninstructed dele gates to the national consention.

Beath of Ex-Got. Boreman. Parkersburg, W. Va., April 20.thur L. Boreman, first governor of West Virginia, afterwants United States senator and for eight years judge of the Fourth judicial circuit court, died yes terday morning, aged 73 years.

Hanged by Moonshiners. leting College, Tenn., April 20,-Starling Savage was taken from his led here by a mob of "moonshiners" and hanged. He was suspected of heing a "spotter" for the United States

revenue officers.

Outs Muit He Replanted. Minonk, Ill., April 17.-Thousands of eres of cats will have to be replanted In this locality, as many farmers have discovered that owing to the pour quality of last year's crop the reed did not germinate.

Death of John Stetson.

Boston, April 13.-John Stetson, pro-prietor of the Park theater and of the new Hotel Saroy, banker, broker and merchant, died at his home in this city yestermy of pneumonia, aged 64 years. urday.

MINOR NEWSITEMS.

For the Week Ending April 20. Mrs. Apolonia Pecher died in Mishawaka, Ind., aged 101 years.

The river front at Evansville, Ind., was swept by fire, the loss being \$100,-

000L A counterfeit ten-cent silver piece nas discovered at the treasury in Wash-

Forest fires were doing immense dame age in the fine timber land near Chillicothe, O. Powell & Hollingsworth's tobacco

factory and 12 residences were burned at Princeton, Ky. The Conway Cabinet company made

an assignment in Milwaukee with liabilities of \$130,000. James E. Pepper, the well-known dis-

tiller, assigned at Lexington, Ky., with liabilities of \$200,000.

to years, and then shot himself at Litz, Pa. No reason was known. Mrs. Bell, for eruelty to her two

grandchildren, was sentenced in Ottawa, Ont., to life Imprisonment. The national encampment of the uniformed rank of the Knights of Pythias will be held in Cleveland August 24 to

A fire at Chandler, the county seat of Lincoln county, O. T., burned the post office and nearly allthe business por-

tion of the town. The works of the Imuntless Bicycle company and Baker Brothers' machine factory were burned at Toledo, O., the

total loss being \$200,000. The First national lank of Pedford City, Va., and the Liberty savings bank of the same place, the only banks in the

town, closed their doors. Spaulding & Tewksburg, wholesale dealers at Roston in straw and leather board, with branches in many of the principal cities of the union, failed for

The republicans renominated Seth L Milliken for congress in the Third district of Maine and Charles W. Stone

in the Twenty-seventh district of Pennsylvania. H. H. Holmes, the convicted mur derer, was haptized and received into lumbia and several local bills were the Catholic church in Philadelphia. passed. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

P. J. Dailey. The national committee of the socialist labor party has called a national convention in New York city on July 4 to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

CHILDREN SUFFOCATED.

Five Little Ones Lose Their Lives in Fire In Massachusetts.

Turner's Falls, Mass., April 15.-This manufacturing village experienced its saddest fatality Friday morning, when five children of French nationality were suffocated in a tenement house on L street. The names of the dead are: Aime Dubois, four years of age; Lena Dubois, seven years; both children of Joseph Dubois; Rosie Roumier, his stepdaughter, a girl of 13, and Jose phine Coumartine, a girl of 12, and Edward Coumartine, aged 10, the children of Charles Coumartine.

Fell Seven Stories.

Chicago, April 20.—The first death from the ski scraper fireat Northern theater and hotel addition now being built, occurred Saturday, when Fred Smith, an expert structural iron worker, lost his lulance while on a narrow scaffolding and fell from the seventh floor to instant death. His fellowworkmen saw him with outstretched arms strike girder after girder, after erying once for help, but were powerless to lend a hand.

Killed by Falllag Rock.

Scranton, Pa., April 20.—Falling rock in the Eddy creek shaft at Olymphant about 11:30 o'clock Saturday killed Pardridge, the reigning king of plungcapital, and the necessary application will be made at once to the secretary of war. This is in compliance with a wish often expressed by Mr. Gresham long theore his death.

acous 11:20 o clock campuay killed rarringe, the reigning king of plung-four men. The victims are Ralph and ing at the wheat pit, died Friday morning at the wheat pit, died Friday morning at the pit, died Friday morning killed in the wheat pit, died Friday mo the mine when a rock fell and killed them.

Confesses the Marder. Chicago, April 17.—Julius Mannow startled Judge Horton Thursday by getting up and decaring that he and nessee, Second district. II. IL Gibson. Joseph Windrath were guilty of the murder and robbery of Carey It Hireh, cushier of the West Chicago Street Railway company, on June 21 last. In his confession Mannow involved a third person, Albert Schalk, in the crime.

Didn't Indorse Debs.

Columbus, O., April 17.—The resolution to endorse Eugene V. Debs as a presidential candidate was not reported tack to the national miners' convention Thursday afternoon. The only resolution adopted at the closing session of the convention was one asking congress to restrict immigration.

Ten Years for a Train Robber. Kingfisher, U. T., April 20.-Bill bers of Raidler, convicted of attempting to rob passed. a Rock Island mail train on April 3, 1895, has been sentenced in the United States court to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Columbus, O. A stay of 60 days was granted to permit of an appeal.

Nine Flahermen Drowned. New Bedford, Mass., April 29.—The fishing schooner J. W. Campbell, of Gloucester, went down in a sejuali back of Long Island, and nine of the ablest seamen from that port lost their lives The vessel was bound to the Capes of Delaware for mackerel.

Kentucky's Choier.

Louisville, Ky., April 17.-In conven tion yesterday the republicans elected national delegates favorable to Gov. Bradley for president. The platform denounces the free and unlimited coinage of silver and favors protection.

Wheelman Sachtleben Hack. New York, April 20.-William A Sachtleben, the wheelman who went to Armenia to search for the body of returned to America on the Paris Sat-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Summary of the Dally Proceedings in Congress.

Important Measures Under Consider ation in the Senate and Home -Bills and Resolu-Hone Passed

Washington, April 15 .- A bill was introduced in the senate yesterday to probibit the transmission of the reports of results on bets or prize fights or races from one state to another, and making such transmission a misde-Senator Squire spoke on the needs of coast defenses and Sepator Chandler spoke in favor of the claim of Dupont, of Delaware, to a seat in the enate.

Washington, April 16.-The time In the senate yesterday was occupied in Joseph Daugherty shot his wife, aged discussing the claim of Mr. Dapont to the vacant seat from the state of Delaware. In executive session the treaty with Great Britain providing for the appointment of a commission for the assessment of the damages growing out of the seizure of ressels engaged in scaling in the lichring sea was ratified.

Washington, April 17 .- The resolution for an investigation of recent bond issues was taken up in the senate yesterday and Senator Hill defended Scoretary Carlisle and his administration of the treasury against insinuations of irregularity. A favorable report was made on the bill for the reorganization of the army, increasing the force to 20,000 enlisted men.

Washington, April 18.-In the senate vesterday Senator Hill resumed his reech in opposition to the bond resoluion and yielded for the introduction of a bill on Pacific railroads which caused a lively deliate, during which Senator Allen (Neik) charged Senator Gear (Ia.) with lying. Adjourned to Monday.

THE ROUSE.

Bills Introduced and Petitions and Reso-

Washington, April 14. - The house pent the time restorday transacting business relating to the District of Co-

Washington, April 15. - Without a dissenting vote the house passed the fortification bill yesterday, making an appropriation of \$11,381,613. The Arizona statehood bill was reported favor-

Washington, April 16.-In the house yesterday a joint resolution providing for the election of Gen. Franklin as a member of the board of managers of the National roldiers' home was discussed, but no action was taken.

Washington, April 17.-In the house yesterday the fight against the reelec-tion of Gen. W. B. Franklin as a memher of the board of managers of the national soldiers' home resulted in the defeat of those who opposed him. -

Washington, April 19.-The contested election case in the house from the Six-teenth congressional district of Illinois resulted yesterday in favor of Mr. Rinaker, the republican. A bill was intro-duced to increase the internal revenue iax on eigarettes from 50 cents per 1,000 under the present law to \$50 per 1,600. A bill to pay war claims caused much

discussion but no results. Washington, April 20.—The general-deficiency bill (\$4,791,340), the last of the regular appropriation bills for this session, was reported to the house on Saturday. Several bills to donate condemned cannon to G. A. R. posts were passed and tributes were paid to the memory of the late Representative Cogswell, of Massachusetts.

Death of Ed. Pardridge.

Chicago, April 13.-Halwin Pardridge, of the board of trade firm of C. W. & E.

Congressional Nomination The republicans made the following congressional renominations: Maine. Second district, Nelson Dingley, Jr.; Fourth, Charles A. Boutelle. Ohio, Fourteenth district, W. S. Kerr. Ten-North Carolina, Ninth district, Riebmond Pearson.

Ritted His Cousin.
Richmond, Tex., April 20.—Albert
Somerville, of New York, in a fit of jealousy, shot and killed his cousin, Illa Somerville, a daughter of Judge H. L. Somerville, of this city, and then attempted suicide, but made only a slight wound.

Important Decision. Benter, Col., April 20.-The supreme

tribunal of the Knights of Pythias has decided that the law excluding gambiers and drunkants from the order did not affect those who were memhers of the order before the law was

Mremen Killed.

Philadelphia, April 20.—Two firemen sere crushed to death and several others seriously injured as the result of a fire which destroyed the old depot of the Pennsylvania Ralicoud company and entailing a loss of about \$200,000. All for Reed

Portland, Me., April 17.-The repub-

licans in convention yesterday elected. national delegates instructed to support Reed for the presidency and adopted a platform declaring for protection

and the gold standard.

On the Brink of Berolutio London, April 24—It is said that Spain is on the brink of a resolution, the recent election fraul langurated in the government's favor having increased the number of malcontents in-

mensely. First to Reach Ballalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 20.—The steam-er Thomas Davidson, grain laden from Cyclist Frank G. Lenz, of Pittaburgh, Chicago, reached this place at eight. o'clock last night, being the first ves-sel to arrive this season.

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BY JENETTE IL WALWORTH.

The settlers who constituted what was locally called the "Lumley Pass folks" were few, hard-working and unimaginative. They were much given to staying at home and minding their own business, in the sense which conveys total lack of interest in anybody else.

Long reaches of rough mountain roads; frequent torrents, which rushed rudely wherever resistance was most readily overcome, combined with somber stretches of dense forest to discour-

age sociability. Nevertheless, when it became known in a general way, that the old tip tilted log-house—a house heary with age—about which the halo of romance had never clung, was to be the seat of a wedding, interest in it became vivid, and visitors multiplied miraculously. The house stood at the head of the

pass, and gave it its name. It was leter Lumley's daughter who was to be mar-

That piece of information percolated through Peter himself, one evening when he had lingered at the store in Hogan's Gulch long enough to forget his usual taciturnity and war confidential with other late stayers.
On that occasion Mr. Peter Lumley

remarked, in a general way, that-

"Women folks was a cussed lot of trouble when they got marryin in their heads, an' he was considuble thankful that he didn't have but one gal to turn the world upside down just because a fellow had asked her to change her

This amiable allusion to his only openly invested in ten yards of white out looking for me. I've keen running rent.
"cross-bar" muslin and a "scalloped" and hiding for two days. I'm about "I'm going to take my wife and hiding for two days. I'm about "I'm going to take my wife and hiding for two days. I'm about "I'm going to take my wife and hiding for two days. I'm about "I'm going to take my wife and hiding for two days. I'm about "Yes?"—it was almost a whis heaven's sake, girl, hide me quick."

Yes?"—it was almost a whise the property of the property o change of name on Sue Lumley.

Until that cross-bar muslin and embroidered handkerchief were actually transferred from Hogan's counter to the gummy sack which already held and let the shelled corn stream into a Peter's supply of tobacco, whisky, seed potatoes and rope for plow lines, the general public had laid no particular stress upon Peter's outburst.

Never before had Sue Lumley been an object of even passing local interest. No one had ever associated her name with a possible lover. She was accounted rather a spiritless creature. totally lacking in grit. Grit is a moral quality in high repute with your mountaineer.

Being motherlesss and sisterless, Suc had grown up with even fewer feminine accomplishments than fell to the lot of other Lumley Pass girls.

A wedding presupposes a man. It was a long time before local gossip fastened upon the right man for "Sue Lumley's beau." When it did, curiosity was merged into amazement bordering on indignation.

Was Brad Martin bent on throwing hisself clean away? Had Brad Martin turned plum idiot?" were questions which everybody was asking but no Lody answered.

Bradley Martin was what might be called a newcomer, having only lived in the neighborhood of Lumley's Pass four or fire years. None of his forbears had ever tilled the rocky acres he railed his own.

He was a handsome fellow, with broad shoulders and strong, swift legs, which earried him over the steep mountain paths with the surefootedness of the goat.

There wasn't a girl within 12 miles of Peter Lumley's old gray house that would not have lent a willing car to Bradley Martin if he had come a courting. But Sue Lumley, of all the Pass girlal

Martin and Sue alone knew the very beginning of the love affair whose imminent culmination was agitating the scattered settlers of Lumley's Pass.

he mountain-walled eleating.

Sue was sitting alone on the rough sine slab that did duty for front-door iten. Her lap was full of corn and corn bobs. A pile of unshelled corn was tracked on the slab within casy reach. With a fine disregard for her own cutiele, she rubbed the grains free from the EVERYBODY SHOULD READ not with the reddening ball of her right

and antertile for a larst paper in the When all the corn should be shelled, and paper in the When all the corn should be shelled, clai smallers and also to have of the would lift up her voice shrilly, and happendare in his lumediate neighbor the would lift up her voice shrilly, and could be should be refer to also red countless feathered pensioners would nake glad response. Roosters, forgeting to be stately, guines fowls grown addenly gregorious, pigeons awooping romaloft to share in the liberal largess, rould ail come, fluttering, flying, crambling, hurrying, each filled with renuine human greed, striving to eat thead of its fellows .

Sue rather liked "feed-time" to come. It broke up the dreadful monotony of lutely. her day, and introduced cheerful clamor into prefound silence.

She was left very much alone during the day. Her father and her four un-couth brothers were always off as soon is the breakfast she got up at dawn to prepare was disposed of.

What their business was, beyond the naking and garnering of the meager crops which seemed never to result in iny betterment of her own condition, the did not know. Nor did she much rare. She was not of a speculative turn. She went the dull round of her sordid duties unquestioning, unrepining. She had condensed the ethics of the case, with unconscious philosophy, into a sin-

gle aphorism:
"Frettin' don't do no good, so whar's he use of frettin'?

Under softer conditions she might have developed into an uncommonly pretty girl. The first time Bradley Mar-in saw her her face was as the face of guardian angel to him. Their introluction was a strange one.

From the stile that crossed the rude yard fence the mountain footpath

without any warning view before-A LUMBET PASS RUMANUL hand. Standing on this stile, holding his hat in one hand, while with the other he dashed great beads of sweat from his forhead, Sue saw the man! She levelled her clear, brown eyes or

him in intense surprise. He was a stranger, and strangers were not common in Lumley's Pass. She stood up. with the corners of her check apron gathered together mechanically, with thrifty thought for her shelled corn. She gained in dignity by change of posture. She was tall, and just now she was standing on the defensive.

"Who be you? and what be you doin' standin' stock still on our stile?" she asked, in a slow, gentle drawl that gave no indication of her perturbed state.

Her roice was as sweet as a woodpigeon's note. Her eyes were clear, stendfast, fearless. In spite of the shortness of her coarse cotton gown, there was a certain air of command about this mountain girl which imposed upon the stranger. But it was a face to be trusted, and the young man on the stile stood in sore need of a friend.

He was by her side in a few swift strides. She could see his broad chest heave with the breath that came in

"You are nlone?" he asked.

She trembled at the eager excitemen of his voice and manner, but her fright did not appear in her drawled answer:

Weal, what if I be?"

"Hide me, and keep my secret." "What for shall I hide you? Who be you, and what you been up to? Moon-

He east about him excitedly with eyes that looked like a hunted animal'a.

"If you don't want to have murde on your soul, hide me. I got into trouble daughter, coupled with the fact that, down in Davis' dell. A mun was killed. carlier in the evening, Mr. Lumley had Circumstances point to me. A posse is

> "Quick" was a word seldom heard in that locality, more seldom acted upon. She released the corners of her apron wooden bowl at her feet. She never once took her eyes off the travel-stained garb and the haggard face of the man before her. She carefully dusted the loose bran from her work-roughened hands before speaking again:

"And he you bloodguilty?"

"I am not." "You don't look like Lumley Pass folks. You be from town somewhere, I reckin. How can I tell whether you be yin' to me or not?"

"I swear before heaven I am inno cen " She darted away from him, but was

back before he had time to conjecture. She held a tattered, backless book in her hand.

"This were mammy's Bible. Can you wear on that?"
The stranger laid his right hand sol-

earnly on the book:

"By your mother's lible." Come long, then. Pop and the boys will be home soon."

She wrapped the book in her apron She turned swiftly and led the way to an old stable, many degrees more dilapidated than the dwelling housewhich is condemning it totally. Slipping through a creake by preference to wresting with the huge, unmanageable doors, she pointed upward to a loft raggedly filled with hay. The man was close behind her.

"Climb up and burrow under the hav. Quick-I hear a mighty trampin' hoofs! But don't you be scared, I'll manage 'em: You can trus' me." It took the fugitive but a second to

rault upon the ramshackle feed-trough, and from that into the hay-loft. bhe. standing on the edge of the trough scattered hay over him liberally. She was singing lustily, somewhat discordantly, entirely by homemade methods, while she was about it.

They had first seen each other when that of hoofs. Filling her arms with he l'ass lay in the shadows of evening. hay, still singing at the top of her voice which came early and lingered long in Sue left the barn just in time to confron Sue left the barn just in time to confront her father, brothers and half a dozen other mountaineers. She leaned against the barn door and stared at them.

"In the name of wonder, folks, what's up? A barn-raisin'?" On the top of the hay with which her arms were filled lay her blue apron folded about the old Bible. She speculated raguely about the probable fate of a girl who should tell a lie with the Bible right under her nose. Her father

was spokesman for the searching party. "Jeb Wilson's been done for down in Daris' Dell by a town chap. We's lookin' for him. Seen anybody pass this way, Sue?" Sue laughed scornfully.

"Likely, sin't it, so many folks pass this way!"

Her father laid his hand on the clumsy latch to the sagging born door. Sue traightened her back against it reso-

Not in there, pop. I've just found that old yeller turkey hen we thought the minks had got. She's settin up in the hay-loft, and I wouldn't have her pestered for 40 Jeb Wilsons. No. I wouldn't! She do look so peaceful and proudlike. Bud Frank, take the gentle-

men to the springhouse and give em bit of buttermilk. Fresh churned this mornin', gentlemen. And you uns do look like you'd been swallerin' yo' peck of dust all tonect."

Lumley took his hand off the latch and faced toward the men.

"We're foolin' away valerable time, gents. Will you step down to the milk-house and wet yo' whistles before we start ag in T

"Won't the gentlemen stay and take a bite?" Sue's hospitality wated ur-gent as she perceived her father wat bent on pushing forward. "Twon't take me more'n half an hour, pop, to get 'em somethin' hot."
"They'll have something hot when we

ketch the feller that done for Jeb Wilsen; so will be."

This witticism revived the flagging energy of his followers, and after a hurried excursion to the springhouse, Sue had the satisfaction of seeing them mount their horses and disappear down the steep, stony bridle-path by which they had come.

When the last hoof-beat had cease to sound upon the tocky ground, she fed her prisoner, and loading him down with provisions and good advice, sent him away in an opposite direction from that taken by the horsemen. He turned and waved his hat to her before the black woods swallowed him up.

"Of course, I won't never see him gain," she said, stolidly, "and I don't know as I care to; but I lied for him right on top of mammy's Bible, and that's goin' to make it hard for me to forget him out and out."

In point of fact, she found it impos sible to forget him "out and out." She called herself a mean-spirited creature for elinging so tenaciously to his mem-ery, but it did not mend the matter at

Jeb Wilson's real slayer was discov cred and summarily dealt with. Jeb Wilson himself was well nigh forgotten when Sue, sitting on the slab shelling corn, as she had been doing that evening, lifted her eyes to guage the lengthening shadows of the familiar landscape, as she had done on that evening and saw a man standing on the stile that spanned the rude yard fence.

She sat quite still, but a slow, swee smile came to her lips and a glad light

into her clear, steadfast eyes.
"You be come back! What for?" He was by her side in a few swift strides. He held out his hands to her and smiled down into her uplifted face -I'm building a house over t'other side of the dell."

"Oh, you be?"

"And I'm goin' to live there."
"Yes?" The color came and went is the girl's sunburnt cheeks in a hot tor-

rent.
"I'm going to take my wife to live in

Yes?"-it was almost a whisper. She

made with corn she had shelled. "Jon't you want to learn something

rbout the girl I'm building that house

"If you be anxious to talk about her."

"I ant." He flung the corn from him, and the

pigeons came in a white-winged throng to repair the waste. Show the pluckiest girl I ever saw.

She's worth ten dozen of me. She got the dearest, clearest brown eyes in the enemy in their front. world, and-and once upon a time she saved me from being hurried out of the world by a lot of idiots who insisted upon calling me a murderer."

Slowly the truth dawned upon Sue's She leaned toward him with hands folded on her knees.

"I lied for you on mammy's Bible! How are we going to get around that?" "We are not going to try to get around it. We are going to forget it. No one need know we ever met before."

And Sue placed her hand in his, with a smile of absolute trust and content. Pending the furnishing of his house and the seneing of his farm, Martin enue. This is at present, and for many spent much time at the Lumleys. Peter years will be, the most prominent cofancied he came there to learn wisdom her upon the historic in farming of him. Frank thought he which traverses the entire length of came to learn bow to make a colt pace.

mşıkış. Sne alone knew why he came. Martin sione knew how he had been saved from an ignominious death by the superb courage of the mountain girl. No one else will ever know how handsome away" on l'eter Lumley's Sue .- N. Y.

Ledger. -The real name of "Bill Arp" was

HANCOCK THE SUPERB.

Memorial Statue to Be Unveiled at Washington, May 5.

Is Will Stand on a Handsome Pedestal at the Corner of Bereath Street and Pennsylvania Avenue -- A Vent Art Work.

(Special Washington Letter.)
Winfield Scott Hancock, major general United States volunteers, commanding the Second corps of the Army of the Potomac, was seriously and almost fatally wounded on July 2, 1862. during the Lattle of Gettysburg, where that eminent soldier had rendered distinguished service by placing his corps in a commanding position to stop the confederate advance and enable the commanding union general, Meade, to make such dispositions of the remaining forces of the Army of the Potomac as to check the advance of Gen. Lee into l'ennsylvania and break the back-

bone of the great rebellion. Gen. Hancock was for a long time eritically ill, but finally recovered and returned to duty in command of his corps. He participated in all of the great battles in which the Army of the Potomac was engaged, from the Wilderness to Appointator. He was regarded by Gen. Grant, Gen. Meade, and all of the other corps commanders of the Army of the Potomac, as a superb soldier and a magnificent officer. He was really a general of superior intellectual acquirements, and daunted courage. It was said of him by his brother officers that Gen. Hancock would never order his men to go where he did not dare to lead. After the civil war was concluded

Gen. Hancock retained his position in the regular army, and remained in the service of his country until the day of his death on February 9, 1886.

In 1880, he was the democratic candi date for president of the United States and was defeated by Gen. Garfield, the republican candidate. At the conclusion of that political struggle, Gen. Grant sententiously remarked to one of his friends in New York city: never knew Hancock to be defeated before. He was never defeated in war. But he has been defeated in peace."

An appropriation of \$50,000 for a bronze statue of Gen. Hancock was made by congress in 1894, and the con-

with heavy wagons the fourteen pieces of bronze work were conveyed from the freight depot to the position selected for their lasting assignment. The entire weight of the statue is 7,300 pounds. The adjustment of the various pieces and the elevation of the statue to its permanent position on the granite pedestal, has attracted the attention of passers by so that on every day and in all hours of the day there have been crowds of men, women and children looking at the workmen in their numerous concerted and necessary movements.

The statue is of heroic size-11/2 times

life stature and proportions. It is proposed to make the unveiling of the statue the occasion of a big ciric and military celebration in this city. and a bill has been introduced in congress appropriating \$3,000 to cover the expenses of the demonstration. The matter is in the hands of Col. Wilson. superintendent of parks, several other regular army officers and the veterans of Gen. Hancock's old second army

It is further proposed that the local posts of the U. A. It, visiting posts from Philadelphia and other parts of Pennsylvania, the regular cavalry and artillery stationed here, the marine corps, l'ennsylvania state militia and District militia shall take part in the parade and ceremonies. The unveiling will take place about May 5, and if the present programme does not mis-carry it will be an imposing affair. Among other features mentioned will be a salute by one of the regular light batteries, a musical programme by the marines and army bands and addresses on the life and public services of Gen. Hancock by noted orators from civil and military life. During the presi-dential campaign of 1580 the tariff question first assumed prominence in public discussions upon the hustings and in the newspapers. Gen. Hancock was at that time induced to write a letter upon the subject in which he said that "the tariff is a local issue."

Inasmuch as the political opposition was making the claim that the tariff was a national issue, and of vast im-portance to the federal government as a national issue, that written statement of Gen. Hancock's was used derisively and sneeringly by his political antag-onists, and was one of the factors which largely contributed to his defeat at the



tract for the execution of the work was He seated himself holdly on the slab the past two weeks work has been by her side. He laughed and filled his actively pressed under the direction of the artist, and very soon the parts of the statue will be in place upon a beautiful pedestal. It is the present intention of the management to have the statue unveiled with interesting ceremonies, on May 5, the 22d anniversery of the battle of the Wilderness. On that day the Army of the Potomas moved forward all along the line, and lattle in the woods with an invisible

> The statue when completed and placed in position will represent the renowned military leader as he appeared in that battle, and also as he appeared in the battle of Gettysburg, where he was stricken down in the midst of the full-finsh of his most notable victory.

The pedestal upon which the status will be placed is 20 feet high and is made of red granite. It is beautifully carred and contains inscriptions conterning the life and public services of Gen. Hancock, and is located in a beautiful triangular plot at the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avthoroughfare Each masculine member of the Lumley statue of Hancock all of the proceshousehold had his own solution of the sions of importance will march, and, marticularly upon inauguration days. tens of thousands, and probably hun-dreds of thousands, will look upon this statue of the military hero. When the statue reached Washing-

ton two weeks ago it was levied upor Bradley Martin rame to "throw himself for a debt of \$60, which a claim agent Mr. Ellicott. Inasmuch as the govern and had accepted the contract of the cordantly, entirely by homemade methods, while she was about it.

Charles H. Smith. The Bill Arp papers, and nad accepted the capital of the country he served so shortly after the close of the war, at tained the wiest possible popularity.

Surra D. Far.

It is now generally known and acgiven to a sculptor named Ellicott, of knowledged that the idea intended to this city. The artist prepared an be conveyed by Gen. Hancock was curequestrian statue of the hero of Gettys- rect, and that it was a fair enuncia- and put the hitherto unruly animal Yes?"—it was almost a whisper. She burg; and the bronze figure of man, tion of a political principle. Every fell to shelling corn as if the world held horse and plinth were made by the tariff bill which has been considered no other possible occupation for her Gorham Manufacturing company, at since that time has been largely affect-trembling little hands. Its factory in Providence, It. I. During ed by the local interests of the various statesmen who have participated in legislation of that nature.

The equestrian statue of Gen. Haneock will accomplish a dual object. It will perpetuate forever the image and memory of one of the immortals who took part in the tremendous struggle which resulted in making this land of the free and home of the brave a Is capable of greater movement than republic absolutely free from the stigma and degradation of human slavery. memory of a man who represents the 40,000 individual soldiers who served under his command throughout the war with bravery and distinguished patriotic self-abnegation.

This equestrian statue also adds to worthy of the designer. It is, in fact. the national capital. Connoisseurs have heretofore been unable to give pleasing expressions of opinions con-cerning the statues of American heroes which are exhibited in our numerous parks, but which do not adorn them. "I shall be glad to see another statue

of a brave soldier unveiled in this city," said the ex-confederate, Lieut-Gen. Wheeler, now a congressman from Alahama. "We rebel soldiers who survive course, if we had won, and had set up the Johnstons. Hut we lost, and we are to-day loyal to the flag. It is a spien-did object leson to have these statues erected here, and we who are old enough to be wise recognize that fact. Every confederate soldier who fought alleged was due him from the sculptor, against Hancock and Hancock's men will be ready to testify to their soldierment had paid \$15,000 upon the statue. If merit, and will be pleased to know and had accepted the contract of the that his statue is to be set up in the

PITH, AND POINT. -Teacher-Johnnie, can you mention an instance of capillary attraction? Johnnie-Yes'm; Paderewski."

-N. Y. Herald. -Mrs. Brownlow-Now, Tommy, go and kiss your uncle, or mamma will cane you." Tommy (after a long look at his surly old uncle) - "Cane me, ma."

-Tit-Lits. -Sensitive .- "Miss Prettygiel is very sensitive." In what way?" "When Jorkins compared her feet to little mice at the dance the other night sha fainted."—Detroit Free Press.

-- Had Some Idea of It .-- "And have you never learned to dance? Then you now nothing of the poetry of motion." Poetry of motion? Great Scott! I walked the floor with that boy of mine last night and recited 'Mother Goose', to him for four whole hours."-Moonshine.

-Bellefield-"A egnical writer remarks that a wedding always brings happiness to two, the florist and the elergyman." Elecomfield.—"He forgets the father of the bride, especially if the poor man has half a dozen other daughers on his hands."—Pittsburgh Chroni-

cle-Telegraph.

"My boy," said the passenger with
the fur-lined coat and the amoothsharen, square face, "it was the success of the season. There wasn't standing room!" The conductor smiled a sour smile. "Zil I didn't have the same experience every day," said he to the motorman.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

-Willie," said the boarding house mistress to her joung son, "I was ashamed of you at dinner. You kept your arms on the table during the en-tire meal!" Yes, mamma," was the hopeful's reply; "I didn't want to give the boarders a chance to say there was nothin' on the table."—Yonkers Statesman.

-Father, what is a luxury?" asked little Johnnie the other night as he wrapped himself round the parlor stove. "Aluxury? Why, it's something we don't really need, you know-a thing we can do without" "Well, then," replied the logical youth, "what a luxury n mosquito net must be in winter."-Harlem Life.

-The minister, Parson Downycouch, was at dinner with the Chaffie family. Johnnie spoke up and sald: "Cau a'. church whistle?" "Why do you ask. Johnnie?" asked the clergyman, kind-Ir. "Because po owes \$12 back pewrent, and he says he is going to let the church whistle for it." After the cler-gyman had taken his departure there was a vocal solo by Johnnie.—Texas

NEW BEAST OF BURDEN.

Transvaal Boers Conquer the Wild Zebra and Put It in Harness

In the Transvaal the zebra is being trained to do the work of the horse. It is an almost incorrigible little beast, and up to now all attempts to put it in the harness of labor have had small success. When the Portuguese owned South Africa they captured four of these wild asses and sent them to their king, who used them to draw the royal carriage. Prince Stadt-halter of the Netherlands is said to have driven a span of zebras in 1793; but this often has been disputed. Not many years ago one of the Rothschilds made a day's sensation in London by driving

a zebra to his trap. They are hard to eatch and vicious when caught, and extremely difficult to tame. The zebra or wild ass inhabits exclusively South Africa, north-ward to Abyssinia. They were first seen in Europe by the enterprise of the Roman emperor Caracalla, and at their exhibition in the areas he himself killed them. In the middle ages they remained practically unknown, and it was not until the middle of the 17th century, through the European travelers, that they were brought

egain into familiarity. The licers, persistent and methodical, have conquered the zebra at last, linto the traces of their mail conches. Together the zebras show an inclination to bite; but when harnessed with

mules they are easier to manage. This utilization of the zebra is one of the greatest importance to South Africans. Horses are likely to be killed by hyenas. Zebras are a match, with teeth and hoofs, for any byens. It is one of the fiercest of all animal fights when a zehra and a hyena come upon each other. Roers find that the rebra the horse and less susceptible to disease. Strange to say, the little striped beast is also stronger than the horse, though its weight is less than onehalf that of the older draught animal.

-N. Y. Press.

The Shop Has Brains The tendency of successful business the national rapital a work of art is to enlargement, and with enlargement comes a new multitude of agents, the most artistic statue yet erected in a new variety of markets, a new kind of competitive danger, to avert which absolutely requires mind. The very number of his employes compels the great tradesman of our day to become a judge of character. The very expansion of his market drives him to study many countries, many tarins, many laws, and his extreme danger from competition makes of him an artist, a chemist and a critic. The process is slow because he is always governed by the idea of selling. have no animosities in our breasts. Of and he often learns rather to know publie taste than to know what taste is and a government of our own, we should to seek in his purchases the popular have had our capital city adorned with rather than the good; but still the statues of Lee, Jackson, Hill, Early and process must develop his mind.—Spec-

mmedating a Landlettl.

"I like the house," he said, "but it is too large for my family, and I would want to rent it in conjunction with another party."
"I don't know about that," replied the

landford, dubiously. "I would much prefer that the house be let alone." "Very well, then, I will let it alone," and a little later he was looking at ane

other house.-Bay City Chat.

[Copyright, 1335, by Macmillan & Co.] "I ask your pardon for that injustice I did you in my passion, but now that I am cool I cannot hold you blameless for what has befallen my poor child, and I call upon you as a man of honor to re-

pair the wrong you've done me." Again the don lows very gravely and then asks what we would have him do "I ask you," says Dawson, "as we have no means for such an expedition, to send me across the sea there to my

"I cannot insure your return," says the don, "and I warn you that cuce in Barbary you may never leave it."

"I do not want to return if she is there. Nay," adds he, "if I may move them to any mercy, they shall do what they will with this body of mine, so that they suffer my child to be free."

The don turns to Sidi and tells him what Dawson has offered to do, where upon the Moor lays his finger across his lips, then his hand on Dawson's breast and afterward river his own, with a rev erence, to show his respect. And so be and the don fall to discussing the feasi-bility of this project, as I discovered by picking up a word here and there, and, this ended, the don turns to Dawson and tells him there is no vessel to conver him at present, wherefore he must of force wait patiently till one comes in from Burbury.

"But," says he, "we may expect one in a few days, and be assured that your wish shall be gratified if it is possible."

We went down, Dawson and I, to the sea that afternoon, and sitting on the shore at that point where we had formerly embarked abourd the Algerine galley we scanned the waters for a sail that might be coming hither, and Dawson with the engerness of one who looked to escape from slavery rather than one seeking it.

As we sat watching that sea he fell a-regretting he had no especial gift of nature by which he might more readily purchase Moll's freedom of her captors. "However," says be, "if I can show

'em the use of chairs and kenches, for lack of which they are now compelled, as we see, to squat on mats and benches, I may do pretty well with Turks of the better sort who can afford luxuries and so in time gain my end." "You shall teach me this business,

Jack," says I, "for at present I'm more helpless than you."

"Kit," says he, laying hold of my hand, "let us have no misunderstanding on this matter. You go not to Barbary with me."
"What?" cries I, protesting. "You

would have the heart to break from me after we have shared good and ill fertune together like two brothers all these

"God knows we shall part with sore hearts o' both sides, and I shall miss you sadly enough, with no Christian to speak to out there. But 'tis not of ourselves we must think now. Some one must be here to be a father to my Moll when she returns, and I'll trust Don Sanchez no farther than I can see him, for all his wisdom. So, as you love the dear girl, you will stay here, Kit, to be her watch and ward, and as you love me you will spare me any further dis-cussion on this head. For I am re-

I would say nothing then to contrary him, but my judgment and feeling both revolted against his decision. For, thinks I, if one Christian is worth but a great to the Turk, two must be worth eightpence; therefore we together stand a better chance of buying Moll's freedom than either singly. And, for my own happiness, I would easier be a such soluce in the world for one's discomforts as the company of a true man.

But I was not regardless of Moll's welfare when the returned neither. For I argued with myself that Mr. Godwin had but to know of her condition to find means of coming hither for her succor. So the next time I met Don Sanchez I took him aside and told him of my concern, asking him the specifiest manner of sending a letter to England (that I had inclosed in mine to the don having missed him through his leaving Toledo before it arrived).

"There is no occasion to write," says "For the moment I learned your history from Sidi I sent a letter apprising him of his wife's innocence in this business and the noble reparation the had made for the fault of others; also I took the liberty to inclose a sum of money to meet his requirements, and I'll answer for it he is now on his way hither. For no man living evold be dull to the charms of his wife or bear resentment to her for an act that was prompted by love rather than avaries and with no calculation on her part."

This cheered me considerably and did somewhat return my faith in Don this might be accomplished.

Sanchez, who certainly was the mest extraordinary gentlemanly rascal that the word with a smile, as if happy in Sanchez, who certainly was the most extraordinary gentlemanly rascal that

Day after day Dawson and 1 went our watching (after many fake hopes) there by force. She remains there as a and disappointments) we spice a ship, which we knew to be of the Algeriae sort by the cross set of its lateen sailsmaking it to look like some great bird with spread wings on the water-bear-

ing down tron the shore.
We watched the approach of this ship



Day after day Dawson and I went down
to the sea.

her daughter, so might they refuse their ransom and Moll to sent back to us. And besides this reasoning we had that clinging belief of the unfortunate that some unforeseen accident might turn to our advantage and overthrow our fears.

The Algerine came nearer and nearer until at length we could make out cortain figures moving upon the deck; then Dawson, laying a trembling hand en my sleeve, asked if I did not think 'twas a woman standing in the fore part, but I couldn't truly answer yes, which rexed him.

But, indeed, when the galley was close enough to drop anchor, being at some distance from the shore because of the shoals, I could not distinguish any woman, and my heart sank, for I knew well that if Moll were there she, seeing ns, would have given us some signal of waving a handkerchief or the like. As soon as the anchor was cast a boat was being lowered, and being manned drew in toward as; then truly we perceived a bent figure sitting idle in the stem, but even Dawson dared not venture to think it might be Moll.

The boat running on a shallow, a couple of Moors stepped into the water, and lifting the figure in their arms carried it ashere to where we stood. And now we perceived 'twas a weman muf-fied up in the Moorish fashion, a little, wizened old creature, who, casting back her head clothes, showed us a wrinkled face, very rale and worn with care and Regarding us, she says in plain

English:
"You are my countrymen. Is one of you named Dawson?"

"My name is Dawson," says Jack. She takes his hand in hers, and holding it in hers looks in his face with great pity, and then at last, as if loath to tell the news she sees he fears to hear, she sava:

"I am Anne Godwin." What need of more to let us know that Moll had paid her ransom?

CHAPTER XXXVL

In silence we led Mrs. Godwin to the seat we had occupied, and seating ourselves we said not a word for some time. For my own part the realization of car loss threw my spirits into a strange apathy; 'twas as if some actual blow had stunned my senses. Yet I remember observing the Moors about their business -dispatching one to Elche for a train of mules, charging a second boat with

merchandise while the first returned, etc. "I can feel for you," says Mrs. God-win at length, addressing Dawson, "for I also have lost an only child."

"Your daughter Judith, madam?"

says L
"She died two years ago. Yours still lives," says the, again turning to Dawson, who sat with a haggard face, rocking himself like one nursing a great pain. "And while there is life there's

hope, as one says."
"Why, to be sure," says Jack, rousing himself. "This is no more, Kit, than we bargained for. Tell me, madown happiness. I would easier be a time we tangement to.

share in Barbary with Jack than free am, you who know that country, do means to be turned from his purpose, he elsewhere and friendless. Nowhere can you think a carpenter would be held in handed him his purse, advising him the years of life before me. D'ye think they'd take me in exchange for my Moll, who is but a bit of a girl?"
"She is beautiful, and beauty counts

for more than strength and talent there, poor man," says she.
"I'll make 'em the offer," says he,

"and though they do not agree to give ' ber freedom they may yet suffer me to see her time and again if I work well." "Tis strange," says she. "Your

1 learned it from other lips I might three weeks."

"Senor," answers the, "I thank Sidi "Senor," answers the, "I thank Sidi shill has told me all your history. Had of heart or conscience; yet, with this evidence before me, I must needs regard you and your dear daughter as more no-ble than many whose deeds are writ in gold. Tis a lesson to teach me faith in the goodness of God, who redeems his creatures' follies with one touch of love. Be of good cheer, my friend," adds she, laying her thin hand on his arm. "There is hope. I would not have acrepted this ransom—no, not for your daughter's tears and entreaties—withent good assurance that I, in my turn,

might deliver her." I asked the old gentlewoman how

the alliance, "my nicce, coming to Bar- at the change that must have taken hary of her free will, is not a slive like place in civilized countries since her bary of her free will, is not a slave like down to the sea, and on the fifth day of those captured in warfare and carried hostage for me and will be from to return when I send the price of my ran-

"Is that a great sum?"

"Three thousand gold ducats—about £1,000 English."

"Why, madam," says Dawson, "we with fererish by and expectation, for have nothing, being now reduced to our though we dared not became hopes last pieces. And if you have the goodone to another we both thought that bess to raise this money heaven only maybe Holl was there. And this was knows how long it may be ere you suc not impossible. For, supposing Judith cred. Tis a fortnight's journey at the was married happily, she would refuse least to England, and then you have to was married happing, the worst fellies and the mether, deal with your steward, who will seek the more of the Moors' for either fortune. A rare principle and the mether, deal with your steward, who will seek the more so as I knew more of the Moors' for either fortune. A rare principle and the mether, deal with your steward, who will seek the more so as I knew more of the Moors' for either fortune. A rare principle and the mether, Age, Minacapolis, Minacapolis, Minacapolis, Minacapolis, Minacapolis and the seek ears to be a read to be might not care to leave it now and outs that six weeks may pass ere Moll is re- to the water side, Don Sanchez gave us school.—Massinger.

deemed, and what may befall her in

the meantime!"
"She is rafe. Ali Oukadi is a good man. She has naught to fear while she is under his protection. Do not misjudge the Moora. They have many esti-mable qualities."

"Yet, madam," says I, "by you saying there is hope I gather there must be also danger."

"There is," answers she, at which Jack nods with conviction. "A beautiful young woman is never free from danger." (Jackassentsagain.) "There are good and bed men among the Moors as among other people."
"Aye, to be sure," says Dawson.
"I say the is safe under the protec-

tion of Ali Oukadi, but when the ranrom is paid and she leaves Thadviir she may stand in peril."

"Why, that's natural enough," cries Dawson, "be the among Moors or no Moors; 'lis then the will most need a friend to serve her, and one that knows the instant outs of the place and how to deal with these Turks must surely be better than any half dozen fresh landed and raw to their business." Then be fell questioning Mrs. Godwin as to how Moll was lodged, the distance of Thadviir from Algiers, the way to get there and divers other particulars, which, to-gether with his cager, cheerful vivacity, showed clearly enough that he was more firmly resolved than ever to go into Barbary and be near Moll without delay. And presently leaving me with Mrs. Godwin he goes down to the captain of the galley, who is directing the landing of goods from the playboat, and with such small store of words as he posressed, aided by plentiful gesture, he enters into a very lively debate with him, the crebot of which was that the captain tells him he shall start the next morning at daybreak, if there be but a puff of air, and agrees to carry him to Algiers for a couple of pieces (upon which they clap hands), as Dawson, in high glee, informs us on his return.

"And now, Kit," says he, "I must go back to Elche to borrow those same two pieces of Don Sanchez, so I pray you,

inadam, excuso me." But just then the train of mules from Elche appears, and with them Sidi ben Ahmed, who, having information of Mrs. Godwin coming, brings a litter for her carriage, at the same time beg-ging her to accept his hospitality as the true friend of her niece Moll. So we all return to Elche tegether, and none so downcast as I at the thought of losin; my friend, and speculating on the mischances that might befall him, for I did now begin to regard him as an ill fated man, whose best intentions brought him nothing but evil and misfortune.

Being come to Elche, Don Sanchez presented himself to Mrs. Godwin with all the dignity and calm assurance in the world, and though she received him



"She is safe."

with a very cold, distant demeaner, as being the deepest rascal of us all and the one most to blame, yet it ruffled him never a bit, but he carried himself as if he had never benefited himself a penny by his roguery and at her expense.

On Dawson asking him for the loan of a couple of pieces and telling his project, the don drew a very long, serions face and tried his utmost to dissuade him from it, so that at first I suspected him of being leath to part with this petty sum, but herein I did him injustice, for, finding Dawson was by no means to be turned from his purpose, he chase a firman, giving him protection during his stay in Barbary (which he said might be done for a few silver duc ats). Then after discussing apart with Sidi he comes to Mrs. Godwin, and says

"Madam, with your sanction my friend Sidi ben Ahmed will charge Mr. Dawsen with a letter to Ali Oakadi,

ben Ahmed very deeply, and you also," adds the evercoming her compunctions, "for this offer. But unhappily I cannot hope to have this sum of money in so short a time."
"It is needless to say, madam," re-

turns he, with a scrape, "that in making this proposal I have considered of this difficulty. My friend has agreed to take my band for the payment of this rum when it shall be convenient to you to discharge it."

Mrs. Godwin accepted this arrange ment with a profound low, which conrealed the astonishment it occasioned ber. But she drew a long treath, and I perceived she cast'a curious glance at all three of us, as if she were marveling absence, which should account for a pack of thieres nowadays being so very unlike what a pack of thieves was in her young days.

CHAPTER XXXVIL

Having written his letter, Sidi ben Ahmed proposed that Mrs. Godwin should await the return of Moll before offering her the hospitality of his honso swers, meanwhile, and this offer she willingly accepted. And now, there being no reason for my staying in Elche, Dawson gladly agreed I should accompany him,

some very good hints for our behavior in Barbary, bidding us, above everything, he very careful not to break any of the laws of that country. "For," rays he, "I have seen three men hanged there for merely easting a Turk into the

sca in a drunken frolic. "Be assured I'll touch nothing but water for my drink," says Dawson, taking this warning to his share.

"Be careful," continues the don, "to pay for all you have, and take not so much as an orange from a tree by the wayside without first laying a fleece or two on the ground. I warn you that they, though unright enough among themselves, are crafty and treatments toward strangers, whom they regard as their natural enemies, and they will tempt you to break the law either by provoking a quarrel or putting yan to some unlawful practice, the they may annul your firman and claim on a securicted outlaws for their laws. For stealing a pullet I have seen the Souli beaten off the soles of an English sailer's feet and he and his companions con-demned to slavery for life."

"I'll lay a dozen fleeces on the ground for every sour orange I may take," says Dawson. "And, as for quarreling, a

Turk shall pull my noso before ever a curso shall pass my lips." With these and other exhortations and premises we parted, and lying abourd that night we set sail by daytreak the next morning, having a very fair gale off the land, and no ships in the world being better than these gallers for swiftness we made an excellent good passage, so that ere we conceived curselves half over the voyage we sighted Algiers, looking like nothing but a preat chalk quarry for the white houses built up the side of the hill

We landed at the mole, which is a splendid construction some 1,500 feet cr thereabouts in length (with the forts), forming a beautiful terrace walk supperted by arches, beneath which large, splendid magazines, all the most handsome in the world, I think. Thence our captain kd us to the Cassanabah, a huge, heavy, square, brick building, surrounded by high, massive walls and defended by 100 pieces of ordnance, cannons and mortars, all told. Here the dey or bashaw lives with his family, and below are many roomy offices for the discharge of business. Our captain takes us into a vast waiting hall where over 100 Moors were patiently attending an audience of the dey's minister, and there we also might have lingered the whole day and gone away at night unsatisfied (as many of these Moors do, day after day, but that counts for nothing with these en-during people), but having a hint from our friend we found occasion to slip a ducat in the hand of a go between offi-eer, who straightway led us to his mas-Our captain having presented us, with all the usual ceremonies, the grandee takes our letter from Sidi ben Ahmed, reads it, and without further ado eigns and seals us a trader's pass for 28 days, to end at sunset the day after the festival of Ramadan. With this paper we went off in high glee, thinking that 28 hours of safe conduct would have sufficed us. And so to an eating house, where we treated our friendly captain to the best, and greasing his palm also for his good services parted in mighty good humor on both sides.

By this time it was getting pretty late in the day; nevertheless we burned with such impatience to be near our dear Moll that we set forth for Thadviir, which lies upon the seacoast about seven English Jeagues east of Algiera. But a cool, refreshing air from the sea and the great joy in our hearts made this journey seem to us the most delightful of our lives. And indeed, after passing through the suburbs richly planted with gardens, and crossing the river, on which are many mills, and so coming into the plain of Mettegia, there is such an abundance of sweet odors and

a man be free from toil and pain of esteem there? I'm yet a strong man, as first thing he did on arriving at Algiers to be seen anywhere nor a light in any some sort or another, and there is no you see, with some good serviceable to present himself to the dey and parhaving provided ourselves with a good store of victuals before quitting Algiers, for here 'tis as sweet to lie o' nights in the open air as in the finest radice elsewhere. Late as It was, however, we could not dispose ourselves to aleep before we had gone all round the town to satisfy our enriosity. At the farther extremity we spied a building looking very majestic in the moonlight, with a promising to pay him the sam of 3,000 very majestic in the moonlight, with a gold ducats upon your niece being safely large garden about it inclosed with high walls, and deciding that this must be the residence of Ali Onkadi, who, we had learned, was the most important merchant of these parts, we lay us down against the wall and fell asleep, think-ing of our dear Moll, who perchance, all

unconscious, was lying within.
Rising at daybreak, for Dawson was mightily uneasy unless we might be breaking the law by seeping out of doors (but there is no much law of this sort in Barbary), we washed ourselves very properly at a neighboring stream, made a meal of dry bread and dates, then, laying our bundles in a secret place whence we might conveniently fetch them, if Ali Oukadi insisted on entertaining us a day or two, we went into the town, and finding upon inquiry that this was indeed his palace, as we had surmised, bethought us what to say and how to behave the most civil possi ble, and so presented ourselves at his gate, stating our business.

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Washington, April 13 .- A bill was introduced in the senate yesterday to prohibit the transmission of the reports of results on bets or prize fights or races from one state to another, and making such transmission a misde-meanor. Senator Squire spoke on the needs of coast defenses and Senator Chandler spoke in favor of the claim of Dupont, of Delaware, to a seat in the

Washington, April 16.-The time in the senate yesterday was occupied in discussing the claim of Mr. Dupont to the vacant seat from the state of lk-laware. In executive session the treaty with Great Pritaln providing for the appointment of a commission for the assessment of the damages growing out of the seizure of vessels engaged in scaling in the Behring sea vas ratified. Washington, April 17 .- The resolu-

tion for an investigation of recent bond issues was taken up in the senate yesterday and Senator Hill defended Secretary Carlisle and his administration of the treasury against insinuations of irregularity. A favorable report was made on the bill for the reorganization of the army, increasing the force to 20,000 enlisted men.

Washington, April 18.—In the senate vesterday Senator Hill resumed his speech in opposition to the bond resolu-tion and yielded for the introduction of a bill on Pacific railroads which caused a lively detaite, during which Senator Allen (Nels.) charged Senator Gear (Ia.) with lying. Adjourned to Monday.

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The following letter about Kaffir orn comes from Warren Walker, Black Earth, Dane County:

"I desire information concerning the raising of Kaffir corn in this vicialty. Will it prove a profitable erop for fodder? What is your ex- consin farmers think seriously on perience with it?"

Kaffir corn is a variety of surglum which produces stalks without any sweet juice, but with seeds somewhat larger than ordinary sorghum sads. It has proved a valuable plant in the semi-arid region of Texas, Kansas and South Dakota, where it does better than combecause it will grow withlessmolsture. While Kaffircom can be grown in Wisconsin, I do not recommend its general use, for the reason that a crop of Indian corn can be produced with less labor and larg-

Every farmer who has had experlenée la raising sorghum for syrup knows that the crop is more trouble-All kinds of Plumbing and Steam Fitting some to grow than com, because the when they first spring up that they are apt to be much troubled by weeds, while corn plants are much seed per acre, while Indian corn under the same conditions would give considerably larger returns. English sparrows raid the fields of Kuttir corn at the west, often destroying much of the crop, while they cannot hurt

> tells me that he tried Katür corn bedde Indian com, and secured only about one half as much grain; this tallies with our experience at the Station and leads me to advise farmers in this state to generally pay no at- Wisconsin River have been adopted tention to this novelty which is so much advertised this season. The Ass'n, for the season of 1862 Said same amount of energy spent on Indian com will give better returns. CRIMSON CLOVER.

> Probably twenty letters have come to the Station this spring inquiring about crimson clover. This plant is an annual. If sown in the spring it will mature its seed and die, yielding one or two tons of hay per acre. If sown in the fall in localities where winters are mild, as in Iklaware and North Carolina, it lives over winter just as winter wheat does with us and runs to seed, the following summer in May. Crimson clover is highly appreciated by orchardists and gardeners for enriching the land. We have tried erimson clover several times at this station with results please to notify the Secretary at always infavor of medium red clover. If farmers will sow red clover seed by amounts, marks, location, etc. itself, as they must do with crimson clover, they will get in ordinary years a very fair crop of hay the first season, fully as much as from crimson clover, and the plants will live over the winter to make a full crop of hay the second summer, while the crimson nihilates colds, and puts Grip to clover under the same conditions will flight. For sale by all druggists. be dead.

Only yesterday I walked over our patch of crimson clover sown last fall and rould not find a single plant liv. James O. RATHOND, Italiatif,) ing, all were dead. We will experi-ment further, and if any good results can be obtained they will be reported in the property of the propert to our Wisconsin readers.

If writing for Delaware or North 'arolina farmers, I should talk differently about crimson clover.

RAISE SOME GOOD COLTS THIS TEAR. Infarming operations we are apt to run to extremes. A few years ago every mare that could raise a colt was bred and the business of horse raising enlarged as rapidly as possible, both on farms in the East and especially on the great plains of the West. As a result of this expansion, and because of the great changes in transportation due to electricity and the bleyele, the horse market has been seriously depressed and horsemen much discouraged for the last few years. With the depression has come the destruction of immense

arily saved for work or breeding. Added to this is the other fact, and a most important one, that there has not been over one colt in the last two years where there were three a few Frars ago.

While I concede that no one has the ability to accurately forceast the future. I ask is it not reasonable that good horses will bring good prices at no distant day. Conceding all the claims for electricity and the bicycle, there is still a vast field which must and can be occupied only by the horse. Experience on the western plains shows that good heavy draft horses and carriage horses of fine quality can not be bred with any satisfaction there, and we are more sure than ever that horses of this class must hereafter come from the farms of the Mississippi valley and eastward.

Do our farmers realize that if they breed their mares this season it will still be six yearshence, or 1902, before they will have hones of suitable age to place on the market. I believe that time will show the wisdom of breeding every good mare owned in Wisconsin this season for some specific purpose, either the production of a good draught colt, or one of the carriage horse type. Will not our Wisthis matter before the breeding scason is past?

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DORA'S DECISION. BY HAY B. BROWN.

"Yee, grumbled Henry Carter, casting a withering glance at his sister, "that's always the way with a woman. She starts out so brash, sure that she can do a man's work; but before long she comes back, all broken down, to be taken care of. I told you how it would

bowhen you went away.

Dorn Carter, sitting pale and dejected in the wooden arm-chair, raised her liead and shot an indignant glance at

Ler brother. But, Henry, you know it wasn't clerking that broke medown. The doctor said that my health was undermined when I came back and helped nurse your children through the scarlet fever, and that working right along after that, without rest, was too much for me. He says it is no wonder women fail in business so often, since they always go into it exhausted from doing to many other kinds of work."

"Stuff and nonsensel" sported her brother. "Just like a woman to blame some one else for her own fail- her astonishing communication. logs! I helped nurse the children, too, and my health wasn't undermined. But no matter about your notions; you are bere, and I have you to take care of, and I have you will appreciate what it turned his sister. "But I've hired out is to be supported when times are as to Father Hayward as 'chore boy' for lard as they are now. And you might the winter. He will give me ten dollars lend me a hand with the milking, since to month and heard and I also it is a month and heard and I also it. iend me a hand with the milking, since

And Dora, meekness in her bearing, Loard." but rebellion in her heart, followed her brother to the corral, where the cows were that up for the night. She thought of much that was past. She remembered that her brother had secured a deed of the large farm he owned from their father on promise that he would always take care of Dora; and how, after the old man had died, she had looked stately enough to curb her endured life with him and his pale, dejected wife, as dependent upon him financially as she was herself, to whom never a penny went except grudgingly: how she had worked at all kinds of work, indoors and out, a veritable pau- There I shall do certain work outdoors, per, and how, at last, in an unusual burst of indignation, through the in-fluence of the circuit minister, she had secured a position as clerk in a large dry goods store in Big Bend, the nearest large town-a good sized one, indeed, for Kansas.

-Her eagerness to master the details of the business, her quickness, and absorption in her work, soon advanced her, until she was in charge of two or three departments. Then her brother's children were attacked with scarlet fever, and he had summoned her back to the farm to help, from which nursing she had gone back to work broken down in health, and a long illness ensued, during which her brother had not troubled himself to inquire what might be her chances for life. When she was able to leave her room, the doctor issued an edict to the effect that she must not return to the store for a year, and that at least two-thirds of her waking time should be spent outdoors.

So, against her will, she had been forced to go luck to her brother, who had at once taken the opportunity to use her case as proof of all his arguments against women in business life, or, indeed, women who thought for themselves at all.

But Dora, since her entry into the Lusiness world, had learned to think for herself, and was quite different inc from the nicek, cowed little drudge that she had been. As she seated herself on the milking stool, and gave the slock cow a put, there was a rebellion in her blue eyes and a defiant curve about her lips that said Henry Carner's ascendancy was over, so far as one wom-

the room below, gave his wife economical counsel.

"Now that Dora's come back, Marcia, I want her made use of, for we can't have any ladyfied airs around here. She



POLLOWED HER DESTREE

can help you with your fall cleaning, and with the whitewashing and somp making, so you won't have to hire any one. And you can send word to Abbie Snow to-morrow that you won't need her to sew for you; so there will be three

weeks wages sared, anymay."
"But, Henry," deprecated his wife, "do
you think it would be just right to treat you think it would be just right to treat her old place in town, you might have your only sister that way? She won't examined her behavior with a microget strong very fast if we keep her at

work indoors." "Marcia, I'm surprised at you," re torted her husband, with asperity. "You act as though I had nothing to say about such matters. If Dora don't like the way I treat her, she may better herself, if she can, but I happen to know that she hasn't any money left, and so she can't choose. And as for growing you from making a fool of yourself."

And Marcia sighed.— Woman's Jose but bundles of sches and pains, and the nal.

most of you wouldn't be strong if you eculd. Now go to sleep, for there's lots to be done in the morning, and I'm going to ride up to Iron Mound ranch after another row; for if Dora's going to be here to help milk, we may as well make more butter."

Dora followed the directions of her taskmaster quietly enough the next morning, but when he had mounted and gallofed off toward the ranch in the hills she saddled another horse and rode in the opposite direction. She was home long before her brother, who rode into the yard about noon, driving the cow he had just purchased. No men-Henry turned his unsmiling face toward Dora.

"I'll milk that new cow to-night Dora, but after this I'll turn her over to you, for my hands are full already."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, Henry," answered she, demurely, though with a spark in her eyes, "but I don't think of staying here longer than this after-

Her brother stared, as much aghast at her independence of manner as a

"Good heavens! What do you mean? Do you think of boarding at the poor

a month and board, and I shall have that doctor you're so fond of quoting only four rows to milk there, while has ordered outdoor exercise for you." here I should have five, and retonir my

"You must be crazy, girll Do you suppose a man worth as much as I am wants his sister to hire out as a form band?"

Then Dora did what certain trugic novel heroines are said to have done "rose to her full height;" and, though even that was not great, she certainly brother's wrath, as she answered him:

"Henry Carter, do you think that the place of unpaid drudge with my own people is much more respectable than that of paid help on the Hayward farm?



ROSE TO HER FULL BRIGHT.

and then rest. Here I should work out doors and come in, fatigued, to be urged to other tasks. I have grown a trifle broader in my outlook at life since I broke from your rule, and have deeided that just so long as a woman refuses to expect the consideration that one sex should pay to the other, just so long, if she deals with some men, will she be ignored. My work will bring money somewhere, and there I am go

Henry pulled himself together to snap out his reply: "Well, you're of age, and can do as you please; but a woma who respects herself isn't going into the fields to work with hired men."

"A woman who respects herself," an ascendancy was over, so far as one woman was concerned in it.

"I can't stay here," she said to herself. "I know my own place in the
world too well to be the servant that I
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was once. Between now and morning
I must think out another way of living
I must think out another way of living
And while lbra was "thinking out"

And woman was one entired method because his one in the store and intent young and sail the receive here by trade, occurs in the store that the scores of trainloads from Russia, and each piece is the scores of trai her problem that night, her brother, in the chickens, all of which I have done scheme, though a mighty cunning one, for you, and when we are going to husk | had, however, been in force but a few that 20 zeres of corn near the house and after the men have in the feed and All meat, before being passed, is subwood for the winter, he will have no help but me; and next spring"-Dora was becoming enthusiastic—he is golless, is the reason why in this city ing to raise my wages; and I can drive of nearly two millions no case of trickihis complanter and his mower and harvester, and hayrake, too, for I have done infected or tainted ment has occurred all that; and raise the chickens, if I have time; and I can stay outdoors all day, and grow strong and brown; and I've always loved the dear old folks,

angway. And Dorn broke off her speech, and went along with her thoughts, clear across the year ahead of her, while Henry sat with his hands in his pockets, gazing moodily at the floor, and did not answer.

"There comes Willie Hayward now for my trunk, and I will drive back with him. I'm sorry for Marcia, but the seems to prefer to let you do her thinking, so I may as well save my pity. And I'm sorry to disagree with you, Henry. I would have staid with you if you had appreciated me enough to give me wages and kind words. You ree, it's just the old question of the financial dependence or independence of women, and I choose the latter."

So Dora fed cattle and horses, and milked, and drove machinery all the jear, growing each day atronger and more full of spirits. And when, the Lext year, the plump, rosy-checked young woman left her friends and took scope, and not found a shade of unwomanliness resulting from the "man's work" that she had done.

"That's what comes of a woman hav ing charge of her own affairs," said Henry to Marcia. "Just give her a chance, and she won't stop at anything. You ought to be thankful, Marcia, that you've got some one to keep And Marcia sighed,-Woman's Jour

VAST MARKET HALLS.

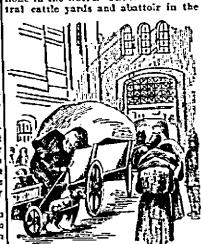
The Pride of the City of Berlin and Its People.

How Bayers Are Protected by the Authori tier - Tens of Provender Inspect-ad Daily by the Food Constabulary,

[Special Berlin (Germany) Letter.]

There was a time, and that not many

rears ago, when the market hall facil ties of Berlin, Munich and other large lierman eities were far from satisfac tion was made of the addition to the tery. At that time the magnificent herd until after dinner was over; when market halls of Paris, especially the market halls of Paris, especially the Centrale, were looked upon with envy. To-day Berlin is supplied with such public halls for the purpose of domestic provender in a manner second to none in the world. The immense Cen-



IN CENTRAL MARKET HALL

xtreme eastern part of the city form n part of the system. The meat and fish supply radiating thence is admirably adapted to all the needs of the city. and a corps of trained and efficient city employes is overlooking the management of it all - cautiously watching over the healthful quality of all the meat offered for sale and all the fruit. regetables, etc., and superintending prompt distribution and the sales themcelves.

Almost daily seizures of diseased meat or otherwise unfit food are made ered, severe punishment being speedily meted out to offenders. The temptation to try and dispose of unhygienic foodstuffs is, however, so strong in a city where meats and all other neces saties of life range so high in price, that new attempts of the kind are con tinually made, and hence the watchfulness of the city food police is never relaxed for a moment. Every carcass,

The receipts are largely composed of stand and stall rents, to which must les added quite an amount for fines. The lierlin dealers, though at first they did not take kindly to these giant market halls, now like them, and declare they are both economical and practical, and the public at large like find the greatest possible choice and tares.

How unlimited the choice of articles rticles, and Cuba and Florida had sent some of the choice tropical fruit.

This Central Market hall, however though rents there are much lower,

in Rummelsburg, is the greatest greese market in the world. Nearly the whole of Germany is here supplied with the succulent bird, whose excellence as a Sunday toast is proverbial

them still letter, as in these balls they variety, keen competition among the lealers assuring low prices and fresh

on sale is I had occasion to observe when l undertook, some time ago, a visit to the largest of the city market halls, the Central on Alexander platz. Whole train loads of vegetables fruit, game, fowl, fish, slaughtered meat, etc., arrive there, many of them in the identical freight cars on board of which they had been placed at their points of starting - apples and pears and oranges from Italy, southern France, Italmatia; fish from the Med-iterraneau; game from Styria and the Alps, the forests of Russia and the plains of Lombardy; young pota-toes, cauliflower, artichokes, asparagus from Algiers, Sevilla, Mentone, etc. One got an idea this way how a large city nowadays is supplied in both dainties and necessaries by friend and foe, by both hemispheres; in fact, mutton and beef from Australia and Argentine were also among the staple

This Central market hall on Alexander square is an immense place, solidly constructed-with a successful attempt at architectural beauty-of eream-colored brick, terra cotta, Iron and glass, and large enough to hold some 15,000 stalls and buyers to the number of 100,000. Being located in the very heart of the city, it is the spot where the economical, sensible housewives of the whole quarter meet on common ground, and it is very interesting to watch these thrifty ladies, with their bonneted cooks accompanying them, haggling and pricing, buying or refusing to buy-in the latter case, indeed, it is all the more interesting .o the onlooker, for there the eloquence and sarcasm of the stall-owners reach unheard of heights.

is but one of a dozen, for smaller halls exist in every other part of the town. even in the very outskirts. And that by these officers, and now and then plots of a large description are discorrect, severe punishment being speedily prices is most clearly seen by the fact that outside the city, in the suburbs, food comes higher than In the city It self. In one of these suburbs, though

every foul, every fish has to pass this In all the Fatherland. During Novem-

ON THE WAY TO THE MARKET HALL

days when retribution evertook them. jected to careful microscopical examination by experts, and that, doubtnosis or other diseases consequent on



THEOLOGICA FISH CART.

for some years. Supervision of food by the authorities is, in a word, most thorough and effective, and not a morsel of anything entable is wasted; on scraps left over from the regular sale ready takers.

The Berlin market halls have cost the city nearly \$7,000,000 (exactly 27. 975,776 marks), of which nearly onehalf was for sites. From the first it was aimed to make them self-supporting, and they are. For the past year the receipts were 2.000,034 marks, the disbursements (including salaries of officers, lighting, cleaning, disin- \$2.29 apiece. fecting, expert examination, etc.) 2,-413,919, leaving a balance of 195,161. of which 131,884 went to the sinking and they'll go like hot cakes."—Har-fund, the rest into the city treasury. per's Bazar.

Russia in November, and they reappear prudence the regulator of all the ac-juley and tender about Christmas on tions of his life. Humque, generous the tables of the German paterfamilias, and liberal, his hand never stopped till having achieved a metamorphosis dur-he had relieved distress. Sincerely reging that time due to careful and abun- ular were his motions. He never went dant diet. As to the merit of the cat-wrong except when set agoing by peo-tle bought and sold in the Berlin cattle ple who did not know his key. Even yards the facts are reversed-for a then he was easily set right again. He large proportion of the beeves and had the art of disposing of his time so swine and caltes brought daily to lier- well that his hours glided in one continlin from the eastern provinces of Prus- uni round of pleasure and delight till tia and from beyond the empire's an unlucky minute put an end to his northern borders takes its way further, existence. He departed this life, No-

only comprise the marketing of food- being thoroughly cleaned, repaired and stuff; it extends to the careful examination as to their quality. Food adul-teration is—despite the strong incentire toward it-nowhere else so little practiced as here, but this is due wholly to the vigilance of the city bygiene department. A number of expert chemists and hygienists are busy all the time examining samples of every kind of material offered anywhere within the borders of the city to public sale. This includes not only milk, fruit, tegetables, but spices, culfees, teas, condiments, pickles, pre-serves, bread, eake, flour-in short, everything which in either shape finds Its way subsequently into kitchen and upon the table. For the past year the percentage of adulterations in all those the other hand, for even the meal articles of food has been about two remnants, the bits of bone and the and of serious, more or less dangerous adulterations and falsifications about by the butchers are subsequently of one-half of one per cent. Offenders fered the poor at public sale—and find have in every instance been promptly punished, either by fine or jail, or both,

Trade Tricks

WOLF YON SCHIERBRAND.

"Mr. Willoughby," said Mr. Pallton, of Willoughby, Pailton & Co., "I am fold you have ordered those new bonnets on sale at \$50. They'll never sell at that figure. In fact, they only cost

"I know that, Pailton, my boy, but next week we'll mark 'em down to \$25,

MYSTERIES OF THE LOUVRE. Vague Stories of Imperial Crime Reach

the Outside World. Everyone who has "done" the Louvre will remember the low-pitched and somewhat gloomy halis in which are stored the treasures of Egypt. Beneath these lie yet more darkly mysterious vaults, inaccessible to the public, though approached by a wide and handsome staircase, such as would lead one to imagine that it communicated with apartments of some importance. Yet one finds at the bottom nothing but broad passages disposed in the form of a cross, and without any sign whatever of door or window.

A recent examination, however, of the solid walls gives experts reason to believe that the masonry is more recent than the rest of the structure in this, the oldest portion of the fortress palace. M. Vaugneux, a well-known critic. believes that many of the bodies of victims killed in the revolution of 1820 were immured here, and that the government was afraid to reveal the fact: when the remains of their comrader were collected beneath the Colonne de Juillet.

On the other hand, M. Blondel, the architect of the building, and M. Nor mand, the secretary of the Society for Protecting Parisian Monuments, hold the opinion that these subterraneau passages led to the oubliettes into which Catherine de Medicis east those who were unfortunate enough to incur her hate or fear. A judicious exploration would clear up the matter, and settle, too, several doubtful points as to the foundations of Lescot's original citadel. Unfortunately, the annual grant does not provide for any such archaeological research, and it would be necessary to appeal for funds to the generosity of the chamber,-London

HAD BEGUN TO PROSPER.

A Pathetically Humorous Story Told of a Cumberland Mountain Farmer. A writer In the Detroit Free Press

tells a pathetically humorous story of a friend of his, Jack Negly, a Cumberland former. The writer had lent Jack a few dollars, with which to buy a pair of steers, and had received from him

a few dollars, with which to buy a pair of steers, and had received from him many visits of apology; for Jack was an honeat man, and did not enjoy being in debt.

He was a renter, and at least every nice that cases on he was occupying a different farm. By my advice, he had moved the year before into an entirely new field, a dozen miles from his usual haunts, and I had not seen him for aseveral months. When I did see him, at last, it was by accident as business called me into his neighborhood. As I rode past his place he hailed me from the corn-field and came cut to the fence. "Hello," I exclaimed. "Is this your farm?"

"Yes, and I jist come over to tell you, colonel, that I'll be ready to pay part of that claim uv your'n afore long."

"You must be doing well?"

DONALD KEMMEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed exceptin two cases (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the het you can get, and enough of it.

of that claim ur your'n afore long."
"You must be doing well?"

"I think I'm doing fust-rate, and I'm powerful obleeged to you, colonel, fer headin' me this way."

'i'm always glad to help, if I can." "I knowed that, colonel, and that's why I come away over here so fer from bome. Hit's kinder strange to me, but ing devotion to a single purpose is ez long ez l'm doin' ez well ez I am I'm a-goin' to stand hit."

Are you making any money?"

Jim's face brightened perceptibly.
"No, I ain't, colonel," he replied, hopefully; "but I'm Josin' it slower'n I ever done in my life afore."

It struck me as rather odd at first, but noon reflection I concinded that Jim might have reason for his hopefulness. EPITAPH ON A WATCHMAKER.

Curlous Inscription Seen on a Tembetone in an English Graveyard.

to France, Holland, Belgium, England, vember, 1802, wound up in hope of be-Municipal care, however, those not ing taken in hand by his Maker and of set agoing in the world to come."

Spring Medicine

our blood in Spring is almost certain to be full of impurities—the accumulation of the winter months. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure sir in dwellings, factories and shops, over-eating, heavy, improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It is of the utmost importance that you

Purify Your Blood

the tonic effect of cold bracing sir is gone, your weak, this, impure blood will not farnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Barsaparilla stands unequalled Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DOHALD KENNEDY, of BOXBURY, MASS.,

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

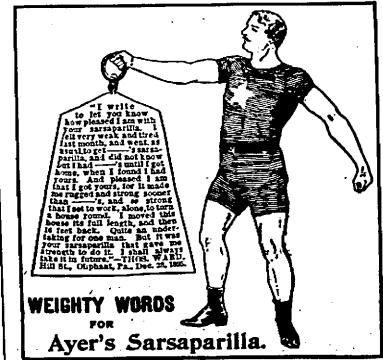
A SHINING EXAMPLE of what may be accomplished by never varyseen in the history of the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., Chicago. For 65 years they have simply been building grain and grass-cutting machinery, and while there are probably forty manufacturers in this line, it is safe to say that the McCormick Company builds one-third of all the binders, reapers and mowers used throughout the entire world.



COLD IN HEAD

NO AGENTS





Will Build a Railroad.

The committee appointed by a recent mass-meeting to consider the project of a Cumberland connection with the Soo railroad met in Cumberland and decided to recommend the incorporation of an Independent company to build an air line road from Cedar Falls to Superior, a distance of 120 milea. This would form a connection with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at Cedar Falls, with the Wisconsin Central at Warner, with the Sioux line at Spur Six and with the Omaha at Cumberland, thence it would penetrate the pine forests of llurnett and Douglass counites and form important railroad and lake connections at Superior.

John Hoefs and his wife, Matilda Hoefs, were found dead in their bed in Milwaukee. The bodies were discovered by levrha, their only child, a girl of nine years. A post-mortem examination showed that both the deceased had died from the effects of arsenic. Neither the relatives nor the neighbors mass-meeting to consider the project

had died from the effects of arsenic. Neither the relatives nor the neighbors of the Hoefs family could account for the death of the couple, as there was no visible reason whatever for suicide Mr. and Mrs. Hoefs lived happily together, were never known to quarrel, and were in comfortable circumstances.

Unsettled by Folitica.

Two weeks ago John Schultz, of Alma, deal of live stock, cattle, hogs and sheep was in perfect mental and physical are reported to have been drowned in health. One day some friends induced the Itad Axe valley. The loss is estihim to allow his name to stand for nomination as mayor. A hot contest folmen to hold him. He has now been sent of being swept away.

to the state insane asylum a raving maniae. He lived alone with his wife, there being no children.

away bridges and colverts.

Manawa. Local men have purchased the necessary machinery and have begun work on a large whisky distillery which will be devoted exclusively to the distillation of potato whisky. Little of the "poteen," as the Irish call it, has ever been made in this country, though it is preferred to grain whisky. Thursday afternoon, and the occasion A considerable quantity is imported, proved an enjoyable one to the friends paying a heavy duty.

Milwankee Mills Combine.

It is reported that the millers in Milwankee have perfected their trust by making an agreement whereby one man is to do all the buying for them. This shuts off competition between the millers, and, it is said, places the holder of the wheat at their mercy. The price is fixed for a day, and when the buying is over the wheat is to be divided among the millers, all paying the same price

gelie i Girl.

Residing with her mother and brothers and sisters in the town of Caledonia, not far from Portage, is a girl 17 years ck! who weighs 425 pounds. She is only middle height, comely of countenance, apparently healthy and wonderfully active, everything considered. Her name is Caroline Down. None of the other members of the family is of unusual weight or size.

An Editor Pardoned.

Mark H. Barnum, the Wausau editor who was convicted of libeling the deceased Ella Mally, for the poisoning of whom, at Richland Center, Rose Zoldoske is serving a term of life impriscoment, has been pardoned by Gov Upham. Parnum was serving a six months' term in the Richland Center

Ballets Stop His Flight.

Julius Zilke, who murdered in cold blood his employer, Edward Davids. a wealthy farmer, near, Markesan Saturday night, April 4, and who had since pleton after a desperate struggle in which he was probably fatally shot by Policeman Garage. by Policemon Garrey.

A Banker Found Gallty.

T. C. Shove, of Manitowoc, was in cir-cuit court at Oshkosh convicted of fraudulent lanking, the jury bringing in as unconditional verdict. Shore was the president of the Shore lank at Manitowoe, which assigned April 12, 1992.

The News Condensed

The grand army post at Boscolel celebrated its 21st anniversary. Thomas Wall, of Oshkosh, a promi-

nent lumberman and politician, dropped dead in the Wisconsin Central others

Hudson went dry by a small majority at the last election, and efforts were being made to test the validity of the tote in the courts.

The Wisconsin national guard will gorinto camp at Camp Douglass July 5. Mrs. S. G. Sisson, a pioneer resident of

Janesville, died in Hope, Idaho, while visiting a con. She was 79 years of age. John Kupp, a banker of La Cross. charged with feloniously receiving money, was captured at San Deigo,

Ole Jerde, one of Dane county's lepers, died at his home in the town of

The annual convention of the Wiscon sin Federation of Labor will be held in Racine, June 9.

The Central house was burned at Reedsburg. The building was worth

The angual pienie of the Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsia Pic-nic association of the Modern Woodthen of America will be held in Janesville on Wednesday, June 10.

The Ugilvie Dry Goods company of Madison assigned. The assets were \$7,000 and the liabilities \$4,000.

While doing chores about L. Rosenhealmer's barns at Kewauskum, Peter Metz, the hostler, had his head mashed by a kick from a horse. He leaves a wife and two children.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Frade Serms to Be Improving, But Par-

chasers Are Wary. New York, April 18.—R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade say:

BUILDINGS SWEPT AWAY.

Severe Storm in Vernou County, Wis-Live Stock Drowned.

La Crosse, Wis., April 13.-- A storm which swept the western part of Vernon county was the worst in 20 years. Farms were washed into sidges and valleys, and borns, granaries and other outhuildings were swept away. A great

mated at \$20,000. Odanah, Wis., April 18 .- The village lowed and Schultz was defeated for the of the Indians on the Red river was nomination by one rote. The defeated flooded Friday. The entire village was candidate took to his bed and soon became so violent that it took six strong was destroyed. The town is in danger

struck many buildings and heavy dane A new demand for potatoes is open-ing to the farmers in the vicinity of Manawa, Local men baye purchased the

GREETED THE BRIDE

Gen and Mrs. Harrison Hold an Informat Reception.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 17.—Ex-President and Mrs. Harrison gave the first of a series of informal receptions proved an enjoyable one to the friends that arailed themselves of the opportunity to call and extend their congratulations. Mrs. Harrison were a gown of white siik with trimmings of blue velvet, chiffon and lace, and the general was attired in conventional black with white silk test. The double parlors, in which the guests were received, were tastefully decorated with roses, evergreens and plants, and delicate festoons of vines hung at the openings of the silk curtains.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of Clubs In the National League for the Week Ending April 19. The standing of the clubs of the Na tional league is as follows:

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Slain by Thietes. Indianapolis, Ind., April 20. -Hirth, a well-known and wealthy German citizen, living at 1020 West Waste ington street, where he conducted a large grocery business, was instantly killed at two o'clock Sunday morning by two masked men who were discovcied in his bedroom, and whom he pur-

sued into the rear of the house. Eckels on Pinance.

addressed an audience of 2,000 Cincina gold standard point of view.

A Fatal Explosion.

Nichart, Mont., April 20.-An ex-plosion occurred in the Broadwater mine by which seven men lost their lives and six others were seriously hurt. zine used for thawing powder.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 24.

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HER BOOK FRENCH.

Errors Made by a Hoarding School Girl in Paris.

"It is a wise old saw which advises one 'not to go to France unless you know the Hingo,' and, indeed, it is desired to know it pretty well if you wish to avoid humilinting little situations," said a Philadelphia young wonsen, in speaking of her experience. "I sam an American girl, and, about a year ago, was rather proud of my loarding school French, but I am wiser now. We were a party of four—my parents, my senior, who had been my schoolmate, but was recently willowed. Our tour began in Germany, and as we were all theresly imposent of the party of don't take enough evident and the party of don't take enough evident and the party and truthfully describe it.

DETIXCE—"You don't take enough evident contains and the same time, by their lasting cement qualities, to overcome the further objection to kalsomine. That it has to be washed off. The wall finishes barden with age, and can be recoated thirty of forty times, each successive coat cementing itself to the others and making the plaster wall so much stronger and letter. One of the test known and most used of the permanent which alequately and truthfully describe it.

DETIXCE—"You don't take enough evident many party of the plants of the permanent all densely improved the plants of the permanent which alequately and truthfully describe it. tour began in Germany, and as we were all densely ignorant of German, we were oftentimes compelled to depend greatly on gesture language, especially in out-of-the-war places, where then in out-of-the-way places, where they in out-of-the-way places, where they were no English-speaking hotelor rail-read clerks and waiters. This gave us some decidedly comical experiences, though it was a revelation as to the capabilities of dumb show and pantomine, but on touching French soil I felt relieved and confident. Alas! for human pride! At the first practical test, though I could read the language easily enough, I found I could scarcely catch a word. "The sounds seemed to fly like

winged arrows, and it might have been Chinese, so far as my understanding it was concerned. Some of the more conmess, would speak very slowly, and then I could get along well enough, and in the course of a few days I began to recover some of my old confidence. My first real humiliation came at a restaurant in the Palais Royal, when I wanted a spoon (cuiller) and asked for a staircase (escalier). I got over that, hewever, but was caught shortly after want with the word 'frappe' on the wine list, which stuck me altogether until a young Englishman told me it meant 'feed.' By this time the conceit was rapklly cozing out of me, and two more little incidents brought on the catastrophe. Our party determined one day to go to the theater, and I undertook to ask the clerk of the hotel about siderate, out of pure instinctive politetook to ask the clerk of the hotel about it, and in what I thought the purest l'arisian French told him we wanted a box, which I translated 'boite.' Unable quite to restrain his laughter, he said: "Mademoiselle means a "loge." I then "Mademoiselle means a "loge." I then discovered that 'boite' means a dry goods box, or any other kind, almost rather than one at a theater. But worse remained. I wanted to explain to some French people that my friend, the widform, was in mourning for her husband, and I tried to say 'elle est en deuil participes. It promotes appetite and nightly eque son mariest mort! she is mourned. ing because her husband is dead. Unfortunately my conjugation of verbal particles was weak, and I substituted in more wight as apposed to preced from passion.—Young. ecque son mari est mort, she is mournthe word 'morue' for 'mort,' which made me say: "She is in mourning because her husband is a codfish." - Philadelphia Call.

SOME SPRING FASHIONS.

Coming Gowns Are Casting Their Shadows Before.

The large dry goods houses are not yet showing their Easter creations—it is still too early for that—and the only chance one has to see the newest gown is to call at these places just as the special orders for dresses are completed. Many orders are coming in to these houses from Nice, Cairo, Naples and the warmer climates, where their regular elientele are spending the winter months.

They demand the lighter spring gowns, and that has rather forced the season. The milliners, too, have had to respond to the early demand for pring hats, for with each street costume I have seen completed there has ben some sort of a dainty straw hat that is to accompany the gown on its that is to accompany the gown on its journey. An elegant tailor-made gown with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, I saw at church was made of soft light Vike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Eckels on Finance.

Gray camel's-hair. The skirt was a full godet, with a narrow panel of deep it. Eckels, comptroller of the currency, moire velvet on the left side.

The ranel and the bottom skirt were braided simply in small rows of black silk passementerie. The waist was jacket in effect, opening at the front over a white satin test. The revers, which were rather narrow, came to a point at the bottom of the short, full Lasque. They were of the mouse tel-tet edged with the braid. Down each seam of the jacket were rows of the The accident took place in the maga- braid. The turn-back cuffs of velves on the full coat sleeves were also bordered with the braid, and the velvet lappets that stood out straight on each side of the tall satin collar had a finish of the brakl.-- l'aris fetter.

Food to Burn.

The total amount of fool needed for regair, for growth and for heating, physiology teaches us, is much less than is generally imagined, and it impresses us with the truth of the great Surgeon Abernethy's raying that "one-fourth of what we eat keeps us, and the other three-fourths we keep at the peril of our lives." In winter we burn up the surplus food with a limited amount of extra exertion. In summer we get rid of it literally at some extra risk of health, and, of courre, to life. We cannot burn it. Our vital furnaces are hanked, and we worry the most important working organs with the extra exertion of removing what would latter never have been taken into the stomach.

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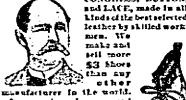
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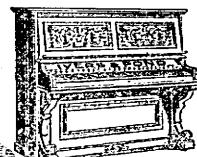
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favorably with the Greek in the Olympian games The new navy being built by the

U.S. Government is being watched by all foreign powers and we notice that some respect is being shown its prowess also.

"Gen." Coxey, announces that the election of a Populist president will have to be postponed another four to purchase a bicycle cheap will find years. Is it owing to the engagements. General?

as H, at Moscow, will be attended by set. The Henderson Corset all the high dignitaries of the world. is the most perfect fitting cor-social event the world has ever Stevens street, Tuesday, April S.

> Mr. Andrew Carnegie, has authorized the trustees of the Carnegie Art Gallery to offer \$3,000 for the two lest oil paintings by American artists. Mr. Carnegle evidently intends to become a citizen of the United States

> government should discontinue the use of paper money entirely as he knows of three cases where disease has been contracted by people handling it. None of them were in this

A modern "Joan of Arc" has been found in France, who predicts war between Spain and the Federal Gorby you know that you
buy men's cotton socks

The find in France, who pleaded with the finders and form the finding of finding in Europe in house of the season. The performance is so even that it is hard to pick a favorite out of their ranks. can buy men's cotton socks which the map of France and England will be changed. What's next

A young novelist was once asked how he got such a vivid imagination are paying from 10 to 20 cents of a lattle scene. He replied by saying, "I got my sense of the rage of conflict on the football field." Wo would now like to ask Messrs. Corbett and Fitzsimmons for an explanation.

> One of the inconsistences of some proples' opposition to Gov. Upham is shown when they declare that he must be turned down on account of the Treasury cases, and then boom for his successor a man who aided in shopping. bringing about the very thing which they condemn in the Governor.

"What is a dollar?" asks a Colorado exchange. A dollar is one of those little round, shining disks, a large collection of which by one man makes his wife think the family are a little better than the ordinary run of people. —Minneapolis Journal.

We see so few of them that it is hard to tell what they are from whence they come, or where they go.

A great many newspapers are devoting a large amount of space and brains to the criticism of the confes-You know a good shirt sion of H. H. Holmes, the Philadelphia murderer. If some young author | Hinds, chaperoned by Mrs. Taggert, A good fit, a stubborn, has a rattling good story in book form enjoyed a moonlight row on Lake to put before the public he is laughed Katherine Monday evening. strong, tough wearing cotton at, but the press take up such a misin the body, a full, rounded crable thing as the confession and ad-with a severe cold for the last six thread, all linen, four-ply bo- vertise it far and wide. We trust weeks, is out again and expects to som, linen wristbands, full that the more sensible element will go to work in a few days. prevail and the book suppressed as it | Mr. Ryan Manthy and Miss Edith length and every other quality is an unfit publication for any one to Carsort are to be married a week read.

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over Sunday. Have you looked at the new novel-

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> Seven artists constitute the Scot tish American Ladies' Quartette and company which appears at the Grand to-night. The following is clipped from the Republican and News, Har risburg Pa:

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Hazelhurst.

Mr. J. C. White is still in Saginaw Mr. Frank Ellis was In town Mon day night.

Mrs. Geo. A. Whitney Sundayed in Hazeihurst.

Mr. James Timlin spent Sunday in Tomahawk Lake station. Mr. Jesse Sipes, who has been

under the weather, is better. Rev. Joyce held services in the

school house Sunday morning. Dr. 11. D. Hull was in Rhinelander Friday afternoon between trains

Mr. George Barnhard leaves for his home in Chase, Mich., the latter part

of this week. Mr. Chas. Clarke, of Minocqua, has taken tharge of the track of the H.

& S. E. R'y. The lake opened up Sunday from shore to shore and row toats are

The Hazelhurst Athletic Club gave a dance Saturday night. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

The base ball enthusiasts of the Athletic Club were out limbering up Sunday. Ye clubs in the near vicin-

ity beware. Miss Maggie Smith and Mr. Dan

from Wednesday. Both are well known young people of this place.

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